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LEAGUE MOVES TO END CONF

Chinese Commander Replies To Japanese Ultimatum

AMBIGUOUS LEGALITY OF WATER BONDS QUESTIONED IN COURT CASE

General Ma Agrees to Move Troops 20 Miles But Not Far As Demanded

JAPAN IS SKEPTICAL AS

Further Negotiations Will is to Be Assured Soon

BULLETIN MUKDEN, Nov. 17.—(UP)— A fresh ultimatum was served by the Japanese today on General Ma Chan-Shan, Chinese commander in the Nonni river area, demanding he retire.

General Shigeru Honjo, Japanese commander, declared Ma's ambiguous reply to the Japanese ultimatum was entirely unsatisfactory, and that Ma must meet the original conditions before November 25.

ARBIN, Manchuria, Nov. 17 .-(UP)—An ambiguous reply of General Ma Chan-Shan, commander of Chinese troops in the Tsitsihar area, to the Jopanese ul- being cultivated for him here. timatum demanding his withdrawing was delivered today to Japanese officials by his agent.

In effect it acceded to the Japanese demand but it was not entirely clear, and further negotiations prob-

The Japanese recalled that previously General Ma had orally reject- his presidential aspirations gained ed the demands and had permitted some support. continued fighting on the Nonni river front, indicating he was merely attempting to delay until the league of nations has an opportunity to act. Furthermore, General Ma

Curley, fighting Mayor James M Curley, fighting strongly for a convention delegation pledged to Roosevelt, has twice within a week publicly denounced favorite. Gen. Ma's Reply

Chinese officials said General Ma's reply said:

1 .- The Chinese troops stationed south of the Chinese eastern railroad will be withdrawn north of th erailroad providing the Japanese soldiers simultaneously evacuate all of the Hellunkkiang province and

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SCIENTISTS WATCH METEOR SHOWER

-A scientific expedition headed by support elsewhere if another can-Dr. Paul W. Merrill of the Mt. Wil- didate appears to have a real son observatory counted 134 leonids chance. in less than two hours over southern Nevada early today.

Las Vegas where the party, flying house of representatives at Washthe regular western air course from ligton this winter. While Gover-Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, nor Roosevelt and other party stopped over for 30 minutes.

The leonid showers, which occur at 33 year intervals and usually

run over a three or four day perior, started about 3 a. m. and continued until daylight.

Most of the 134 meteors were small but some were as bright as

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



NEA GLADYS PARKER Little obstacles are often big

annoyances.

Be Necessary if Peace Former Cabinet Member Speaker Before Boston Commerce Club

> (Copyright, 1931, by United Press)
> DOSTON, Nov. 17.—(UP)—Ap-D pearance of Newton D. Baker as principal speaker at the Boston chamber of commerce luncheon today threw new interest into the movement afoot here to block nomination of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt as the 1932 Democratic presidential candidate. Baker's speech concerned international debts. He sought here as he has done for months, to avoid being involved in presidential politics. He has refused to sanction any activity in his behalf. Nevertheless sentiment is

Numerous Democratic politicians were among the luncheon guests. These included Frank J. Donahue, state chairman, who a few days ago publicly referred to Baker and Albert C. Ritchie of Maryably will be required if peace is to land as men who would make presidential candidates Ritchie spoke here recently and

Curley in Fight had told the United Press corres- week publicly denounced favorite pondent in an exclusive interview son activity, declaring it is fos-he would fight to the last, tered by "alventurers" and "self appointed Micawbres."

This split, widened by consider between able personal feeling Mayor Curley and the state Dem- Italian Foreign Minister ocratic chairman, provides the opening for a factional fight of onsequences.

Massachusetts important vetes went to Smith in 1928. Democrats have the governorship and the two seats in the United States senate. Coolidge and Smith are the two political heroes of the to ponder world problems, s important here.

Against Roosevelt

hat Smith is cold toward Roose-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17. - (UP) velt and is ready to throw his

Here as everywhere business men are wondering what the Most of the meteors were seen at Democratic party will do in the leaders emphasize that the coun-Dr. Merrill expressed the opinion try's legitimate business interests

It is felt among many throughsponsibilities.

HEAD OF AMERICAN

MERCED, Nov. 17. -- (UP)-Complete unification of all agricultural commodity marketing organizations, to include both cooperative organizations and general farm associations, was advodent of the American Farm buhis mountain ranch near Palmdale reau federation in his address to today. here last night.

"The next big step, and the one and a guide. nomic situation of the farmers." Amarillo, Tex.

Thanksgiving Proclaimed By Governor

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 17 .-(UP)—In keeping with action taken by Herbert Hoover, Governor Rolph today issued a proclamation setting aside November 26 as Thanksgiving day. The proclamation said, in

part: "I urge upon all citizens of the state that November 26 be set aside for prayer, reflection and thanksgiving.

"Let us reflect upon our own obligations; that we may do our part in helping the sick, the poor and the suffering; that through our characteristic California compassion we may care for our fellowman during these trying times.
"Let us give thanks to our

Almighty God for our temporal and spiritual bless-ings; that this state has been able to advance proof every character wherein the greatest number might be employed; that California stands united in its determination that none shall go hungry; that our spiritual life is high and our courage undaunted."

IN COM LITTINGL

and Wife Pay Visit to President

- Democratic America and persons of their foreign ministers

Dino Grandi, 36 year old lieutenstate. Since Coolidge won't run, Massachusetts appears inclined to foilow Smith's guidance. That woke in the sylvian estate of Sec is why talk of Ritchie and Baker retary of State Stimson and prepared for a day of sightseeing and conferences. He and his wife arriv-There is a belief in the state ed here at 5.52 p. m. yesterday by

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TRAMP WITH \$1200 IN LOOT ARRESTED

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 17 .- (UP) -Detectives picked up a weather that the shower was the greatest since 1866, when according to record, the meteors "turned night into day."

have nothing to fear from Demo-cratic return to power, the conduct of the house Democrats will afford evidence far more convinctional to sell, and solve the shower was affaid to sell, and solve the shower was the greatest containing to fear from Demo-betchives picked up a weather beater tramp, his pockets bulging with \$1200 worth of jewelry and bonds he was affaid to sell, and ing than anything party leaders solved two recent robberies here. The prisoner was Michael Mafor McBride, 41, seven years out from Ireland, whose only work on titude of the country toward the record was a few months as port- ago last Monday and three days Democratic party in 1932 will be er at a Woodstock, Ont., hotel. Loot in McBride's pockets came colored to a material degree by the way in which the house Democrats deal with their new re- parked automobiles in London, hind when the ship went down. The diamond studded jewelry, worth more than \$1000, belongs to Madege Lafranbroise, Detroit, and the bonds are owned by F. H. Tomlinson, 6220 Crestwood avenue, Los Angeles, police said.

FARM BUPEAU TALKS RESCUE NOAH BEERY

liam Farnum, also of the screen jury.

which will show the greatest re- At the same time it was re- of whether special investigators merce department announced the possibility that the delinquent tified he was unable to identify sults for California," he declared, vealed that fears had been felt will be needed were expected to be sults for California," he declared, vealed that fears had been felt will be needed were expected to be decided at the meeting.

"will be a consolidation, or merger of the safety of his brother, Walof all these different groups to lace Beery, who had been thought

The investigation was requested below September, the October toby Harold W. Best, chief accountFormer Policeman James Shaw. et perfect teamwork in the at- lost while flying to Hollywood from by District Attorney Buron R. Fitts tal being \$169,000,000 as compared ant of the welfare board. ainment of your main objective, the east. Later it was learned following rumors that dismissal of with \$170,368,000 in September. pointed out that such a policy is away, also testified he was unvitic is to improve the entire eco- Wallace had been forced down at charges against Mills were brought September exports were \$180,231,- "only fair in view of the great able to identify Fuller as one of pointed out that such a policy is away, also testified he was unvited by the farmers." Amarillo, Tex.

Involves Resumption Gift Inheritance and Surtaxes, Believed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-(UP) -President Hoover's guarded plan for tax revision, it was learned today on good authority, is based on restoration of the 1924 law.

The treasury has informed the Long Beach taxpayer. president it will mean an increase ment revenue.

surtaxes, gift taxes and inheritance ed. oiles, increased corporation taxes was unconstitutional. and most of the post war nuisance

this fiscal year. Economies in gov- actions were valid; maining two-thirds.

similar to that of the 1924 law. Congress already is in a receptive mood for the proposal. Al-

most unanimously, the Republicans M. Willis Nov. 27 after attorneys now here, including the independents, approved boosting the rate on higher incomes. They differed from today. about increasing the normal rates increase bill will be passed before congress adjourns next June.

SURVIVOR OF SHIP DISASTER IS FOUND

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 17. UP)-A man found wandering on he beach at Boquilla today, almost emented and able only to talk inoherently of being tossed for days heavy seas, was believed to be ne of the survivors of the wrecked hooner Baden Baden.

Reports received here by the wspaper Tempo from Cartagena said the man was in a state of semi-Idiocy, was partially deaf an bore the appearance of having beshipwrecked. Groping for words ell his story, he was able to give nly a vague impression that h had been aboard a ship that found ered and that an airplane had failed in an attempt to rescue him.

The Baden Baden was lost a week later 11 men of the crew were resued by the U. S. S. Swan. Five of the crew were left be

MEETS WITH JURY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 .- (UP) -J. Karl Lobdell, special deputy attorney-general appointed to direct an investigation into the dis-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 .- (UP) missal of a felony charge against -Rescued after being marooned John P. Mills, San Diego broker, two days in a small cabin on Mt. and the Los Angeles county grand cted by Edward A. O'Neal, presi-Announcement of a conference to

the 13th annual convention of the California Farm bureau federation here last night.

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The Veterans' Welfare bureau, the charge that Fuller was one of the province of the charge that Fuller was one of the charge that Ful proximately \$25,000,000 over ex- and farms sold to veterans, will er, here April 30, 1930.

Lobdell's salary and the question ports in September. The com- not foreclose where there is any During the trial Schroeder tes-

about by pressure on Fitts' office.

Man Brings Suit Today

to Invalidate Issue Voted Recently

TOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.-(UP) validate the \$220,000,000 aqueduct a suit filed by J. E. Burney, a cities.

of \$700,000,000 in annual govern. the petition of the district's board the Santa Ana Chamber of Comof directors that the issue be val- merce; co-ordination of relief, Wil-The plan involves resumption of idated so the bonds could be sold liam Schumacher, Anaheim, memthe 40 per cent maximum rates of and immediate construction start- ber of the board of supervisors;

taxes. It includes an increase in In the answer, Burney asserted lins; immigration, V. D. Johnson, normal tax rates, decrease of ex- that the legislative act creating secretary of the Orange Chamber

the calling of the election and the not yet been selected but Rut-The \$700,000,000 plan would make compilation of election results all ledge said that he expects to make when Elmer W. Murphey, up one-third of the deficit expect- are illegal and in general denied the appointment within a few dena millionaire, charged that the ed by the treasury at the end of the board's contentions that such days.

rnish a substantial portion of the construct the proposed aqueduct in the co-ordination of efforts and school last May and June and found from the Colorado river. The question of a general sales Attorney Reuce L. Olson, rep- forts.

ax is receiving no serious consid- resenting Burney, who is said to ration at the White House. In the be connected with a Long Beach odified form of increased excise Taxpayers' association, also filed axes, it will be included in the new a demurrer to the district's peti-blan. Sales of jewelry and other tion. The demurrer was based on luxuries will be taxed on a scale the same grounds as Burney's

had stipulated to a continuance

on small incomes, but they showed enough unanimity of opinion to warrant the assumption that a tax WINNER OVER WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17 .--(UP)-Herman H. Helbush today was the victor in a two year divorce suit by virtue of the United States supreme court refusal to review the suit of his wife, Gwyneth Helbush, asking that the decree granted her husband be set aside. The court a commutation to life imprison ruling upheld a verdict by Federal ment for the convicted man. Judge Cosgrave in Los Angeles, who said that no federal question was involved in the case.

She claimed that her husband obtained the decree without her knowledge, and after she had obtained an interlocutory decree in 1929. She also maintained that they had been reconciled.

SECOND TRIAL OF **JOCELYN** LEE OFF

was alleged to have staged a "one- Sisklyou county — Steel truss woman riot" at St. Johns home last bridge across Klamath river at day 24, was dismissed by Munici- Walker, al Judge Harold B. Landreth after land, \$20,728. deputy city prosecutor made known St. Johns' attitude. The writer, it was explained, did not

U. S. SALES ABROAD

-United States sales abroad show- lient mortgage holder.

Beach Chairmen Named by Rutledge Who in Turn Will Name Co-workers

EADS of committees to function in Orange county as a part of the President's Organization Unemployment Relief, Southern California Division, were announced yesterday by Charles E. L. A. Superior Court Asked Rutledge, county chairman for the group.

In announcing the appointment of committee heads Rutledge said that the chairmen would select their own co-workers. He plans to call a meeting of the group 1 -The Los Angeles superior leaders sometime this week for court today was asked to in- the purpose of organizing and formulating a definite county-wide bond issue voted by residents of program of co-operation with simthe Metropolitan water district, in ilar organizations functions for the The appointments were:

Burney's suit was an answer to trial, George Raymer, secretary of law, District Attorney Sam Colard Irwin, Fullerton. The chair- lic today by Governor Rolph. That the creation of the district, man of the woman's committee has

The county-wide group will serve the elimination of duplicated ef-

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 17 .rieve from Governor Rolph.

r 20 to December 11.

ion on the ground the supreme dignified his charges by ourt has not yet made a report to him on the prisoner's petition the governor." or executive clemency.

Burkhart was convicted of the shooting of his wife, Ann Mc-Knight Burkhart, former actress. Carlos Hardy, former Los Angeles superior court judge, has been active in Burkhart's behalf, seeking

ed a second trial on a charge of inson's ferry, on Redwood high-disturbing the peace.

The case against Miss Lee, who Eureka, \$20,000. to Gutleben Bros., Oak-

STATE WON'T PRESS FORECLOSURE SUITS

amount of unemployment" the robbers

Stock Market Traders Go On Strike

18 PAGES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 .-(UP) - Traders on the California stock exchange were on strike today as an effort to change policies of the management.

For the first time since the exchange was organized two years ago, not a sale was recorded yesterday.

committee representing trading members demanded changes for economy in the administration of the exchange before trading is re-

Penology Director in Answer to Charges Made By Murphey

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 17.—(UP) ministration of the state school emptions, a sales tax on automo- the district, passed May 10, 1927, of Commerce; Organization, How- for boys at Whittier, was made pub-While the governor refused to

institution has been mismanaged, rnmental operation and a change That the \$220,000,000 authorized in an advisory capacity to all iel J. O'Brien, director of penology, the debt retirement program may by the voters was insufficient to community relief groups and assist "I spent considerable time at the "I spent considerable time at the was the consensus of intelligent nmates, attaches and officials of

> s as good or better than It was before the change in the school superintendent." O'Brien reported. "As to Mr. Murphey's statement that the 'spoils system' has been rought into the school to its detri-I am sorry the gentleman is

so badly misinformed. There is not sufficient ground to council. Most of the progress will (UP)-William Henry Burkhart, Mr. Murphey's charges to warrant be in corridor conversations." condemned Los Angeles wife slay- an investigation, and the matter shortly before 1 p. m. after being r, today had won his fourth re- may be considered a closed incident until someone brings formal The reprieve delayed Burkhart's charges and assumes legal responcheduled execution from Novem- sibilities for the allegations made. At present Mr. Murphey has not Governor Rolph explained his ac- seen fit to do that. He has not even them directly to the attention of

HEAVY SNOWS BLOCK HIGHWAYS ON RANGE

-Additional heavy snows continu- ing Washington reports that he ed to block highways across the would be invited to become a can-Sierras range today and imprison didate. "I have a big job ahead of a score of persons at isolated me as chairman of the senate com-

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 17. fleet of snow plows, the Donner Senator Johnson will continue to -(UP)-Highway contracts total- Summit road was reported closed World court and cancellation of Euing approximately \$360,000 were late yesterday, according to the under award today by the state division of highways. Every department of public works, as effort was being made to reopen the road, however, to permit travel on the unemployment situation. San Bernardino county-Grading between Sacramento and Reno. and oil-surfacing 10.9 miles of Four employes of the Campbe Cajon Pass lateral between De- Construction company of Sacra LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 .- (UP) vore and Alray, to Healy-Tibbitts mento still were prisoners at Ech -Ivan St. Johns, Hollywood film Construction company, San Fran-writer, decided to "let bygones be cisco, \$321,514. bygones" today and as a result Humboldt county—Reconstruct- road unless a plan to use an air-Jocelyn Lee, screen actress, escap- ing bridge across Eel river at Rob- plane to drop skils and snowshoe

ON ROBBERY COUNT

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 17 .- (UP) -W. Albert Fuller, 43, former Tulare county country postmaster, today was free of a \$9000 robbery charge but remained in jail to face in Madera county trial on the SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 17 .- charge that he murdered his one-(UP)-In keeping with Governor legged partner, James W. Kipp. Rolph's proclamation yesterday, the A jury of 11 men and a woman WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- (UP) state of California will be a len- last night after a one-day trial returned a not guilty verdict to

He who saw the holdup from a block

Ambassador Dawes Believed Prime Factor in Latest Move for Peace

SESSION IS PRIVATE

Two Proposals for Settlement of Sino-Japanese Situation Are Submitted

DARIS, Nov. 17 .- (UP)-Ambas. sador Charles G. Dawes was believed today to be seeking to invoke the nine power treaty of Washington for the settlement of he Manchurian conflict. It was reported the ambassador, in private conversations with dip-

to establish the authority of the nine power treaty of 1922 in which signatory nations were pledged to refrain "from taking any advantage of conditions in China to seek special rights." The league council convened in rivate session again today with

lomats at his Paris hotel, sought

both Chinese and Japanese representatives absent. Two proposals for settlement of enter into the controversy started the Sino-Japanese situation already have been taken up in private discussions between

> The first was for an Oriental Locarno treaty in Europe which alleviated the harshness of the world war settlement. The second was for appointment

league council delegates.

the school that discipline was of two Japanese-Chinese commis-never better and the management slons, one to work in Manchuria. and the other in Europe. General Charles G. Dawes, United States ambassador to London, received the Chinese delegate shortly before noon after which he said, "I do not expect that it will be necessary for me to sit in the

> The council meeting adjourned in session about an hour.

HIRAM JOHNSON ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. -UP)-United States Senator Hiam Johnson, Republican, Califoria, was enroute to Washington tolay for the opening of congress, enying he knew any plans to make him a presidential candidate.

"I know nothing about this," the SACRAMENTO, Nov. 17.—(UP) | The know nothing account of the said in discussmerce committee and as a member of the foreign relations committee. After having been opened by a It will take all my time,

make known to the senate his views



BEVERLY HILLS, Nov. 17. To the Editor of The Register: | Watch your local movie theaters for the date they are giving their unemployment benefits, with the proceeds going to your own locality. That's a big thing and should raise a lot of money. Go even if it's my picture and you have to sleep through it. I always holler at the end of each one, so it wakes everybody up and lets 'em know it's over.

Say, this new home building idea of Mr. Hoover's sounds good. They are working out a lot of beneficial things, the only thing it took 'em so long to think of any of 'em. We ought to have plans in case of depression, just like we do in case of a fire. "Walk, don't run, to

Yours, WILL ROGERS,

other new market to Santa Ana it was announced today by Frank Lansdown local architect in charge improvement consists of ex remodelling of the W. B Hervey building at 307, 209 and 311 East Fourth street adjoining the ntly completed I. H. Hawkins The property has been vacant for some time.

The general contract was let for \$6000. Twelve bids for the electrical and plumbing work estimated to cost \$3200 are now upnder adment and will be let to local entractors. Other sub-contracts aready awarded for an approxi- free speech and human rights, but off. muste total of \$10,000 are: fixtures, we have right recently learned to Senta Ana Sabinet Co.; soda foun-be very suspicious. Dun, Weber Brothers, Los Angeles; We trusted those refrigeration, General Ice Machine before and it didn't work.

aready signed leases and will be money order from the Commis- the lead. ready to open business with com- sion December 15. They are: meat de- mission had made a mistake. pertment, W. W. Oswald, Los Angeles; grocery department, Caler

The market will be operated by right to the air. the Manning Stores.

AGED SISTERS REUNITED

new 73, came west with her hus- taken about it. left a sister behind, and they did seventy-seven. not see each other again until But I'm not taking money from RRey, 74, the sister, came for a covered the members of the commonth's visit, from Louisville, Ky. mission to be, so I refused to ac- Have they?

PASTOR TAKES RAP AT FEDERAL RADIO GROUP

Due to the fact that the Rev. Bob Shuler, militant pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, South, of Los Angeles, and chief figure in many controversies over the radio has been ruled from the air by the Federal Radio commission, The Regcontract to O. T. Moore, local con- ister today in the interests of free speech, is opening its coltractor, work was started today on umns to a series of articles by the Rev. Mr. Shuler, who has \$20,000 improvement which by hosts of friends in Orange county. In the article today he December 15 will have brought an- comments on the collect telegram notifying him that his station was ruled off the air.

By BOB SHULER

Four-seventy-seven! What a figure to conjure with.

cents for a nice yellow notifica- full of four-seventy-seven.

four-seventy-seven. At first we thought it was a contribution for the defense of

So we read the little note ac-New tenants of the market have companying the Western Union out in front. Aristocracy right in south of Tsitsihar.

pletion of the remodeling about It informed us that the Com-

Well, have they' Two Mistakes? ecery company, Los Angeles: My opinion is they've made at their money.

getable department, T. Yamani, least two. One certainly was in Why here in California we hang tinued along the Nonni front. But Grecery company, Los Angeles; My opinion is they've made at their money. Los Angeles; baking department H. notifying the American people that people without charging them for Gen Mo Chan-Shan, Chinese com-Henline, Newport Beach, and nobody but special interests, mil- the rope.

paying that telegram which noti- of free speech and to prove that enforced. BERKELEY - (UP) - Forty- fied me that I might think this this is still America.

week, when Mrs. Jennie the kind of politicians I have dis- me to jail, Did they?

"BELIEVE YOUR OWN EARS!"

More brilliant tone than

radios costing double

radio enjoyment. High selectivity

Come in! Hear this brilliant 8-tube

superheterodyne with full size dynamic

speaker. You can pay double the price

and get no finer radio! See its beautiful

walnut cabinet. Listen to its superior

tone and -"Believe your own ears !"

PHONE

165

Other G-E sets \$37.50 up.

Complete with tuber

brilliant new G-E sets that are winning

tone-tests all over the country against

other leading makes. It gives you, in

compact space, everything you want

from a radio. Its tone is gloriously

true, full and clear. Pulls in many sta-

tions-and so widens the scope of your

THE

G. E.

POPULAR

Scent it. I don't need it. Why, I frain from advancing to overthrow found 31 checks for four-seventy- General Ma's regime in Heilung-Four dollars and seventy-seven fever was started. The mail is

And how those figures do jingle

Four-seventy-seven! Every crap shooter in town We trusted those fellows once catches the enthusiasm. Think of those last two figures. And then there's the big four

> Never was such a mixture! Yes, we sent the commission's

rived just four days late. When in Paris. a gang's that cheap, they need

soda fountain, Frank Briggs, Santa lionaire corporations, politicians In the meantime everybody in hopeful that action at Paris would and commercial exploiters have a the country that ever went to the avert the threatened clash of the One of the greatest meteoric dis-Yes, according to the Commis- making big deep flourishes to ness near Anganchi.

nine years ago Mrs. Julia Lavelle, was America but that I was mis- If the devil had been especially educated to hand me opportunities band to settle in Berkeley. She So they wanted to give me four for larger service, he could not have operated better than he has. They buried me when they sent

And now they've "shut me

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retire to the area beyond Tungpin, miles south of Anganchi, interfere with the Taonan-Anganchi railroad traffic if the troops of Gen. Chan Hai-Peng, ally of Japan, re- group out of the

ese Eastern railroad if necessary to Washington that doesn't let Methodist preachers talk over God's would mean General Ma would abandon his concentrations in de-

fense of Tsitsihar. Such action would open the way for Chang Hai-Peng to gain control, Lines Are Held General Ma merely agreed to

the Chinese eastern, 20 miles Defenders of Tsitsihar held their lines today as Chinese commanders awaited developments at the four-seventy-seven back. It ar- league of nations council meeting

Sporadis fighting in the wake mander at Tsitsihar, was reported old-fashioned writing school is Main forces of Japanese and Chi- plays of the century, awaited for of the injured boy and she was

rived fro mthe Tsitsihar area.

nese Eastern Railroad guards are the heavens through which they witnesses called by Stephen Galling the railroad zone in the vic-

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rail from Jersey City. They called immediately on President and Mrs. Hoover and then spent an informal evening with the Stimsons and their guests, including Chairman William E. Borah of the senate foreign relations committee.

Addressing the American people through a formal statement, Grandi paid compliments to Mr. Hoover and Mr. Stimson. The president' debt moratorium proposal last summer, he said, "marked the opening of a period of intensified diplomatic activities." Stimson's presence in Rome soon afterward, he added was most welcome.'

Grandi's program for the day included a pilgrimage to the tomb of the unknown soldier, a call on Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, a visit with Stimson at the state department, a luncheon at the Italian embassy, a reception by the "overseas writers" and a dinner tonight at the Pan-American Union

As Grandi's train rolled into the Union station, Stimson walked down the platform and greeted the youthful, dark bearded Italian statesman. They shook hands warmly. With Grandi was his charming brunette wife, vivacious yet poised. She wore a dark green coat and a light brown hat. Mrs. Stimson, silver haired and stately. welcomed her warmly.

During the station reception there was no evidence of hostility, al though the state department had feared Grandi's political enemies might mar his welcome. Extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent disturbances

At the White House President and Mrs. Hoover welcomed their guests and chatted with them for 0 minutes. Ambassador De Martino of Italy, and the Stimsons accompanied the Grandis.

Churches Arrange For Thanksgiving Service On Nov. 25

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 17. -Thanksgiving will be observed by the Midway City Nazarene church and the Westminster Presbyterian church in a joint service the evening of November 25, at the Westminster school auditorium. The Rev. J. J. Woodson, pastor

of the Nazarene church, will give the address, while choirs of the two churches will furnish musical features and a Thanksgiving pageant will be given by the Westminster young people under the direction of Mrs. T. E. Tur-

SCRUBWOMAN HONORED PARIS-(UP)-As reward for 19 years of floor scrubbing, a blind woman, Sophie Guillemin, of the American hospital, was given the Medal of the Faithful Servant. She is 74 and will retire on a pension, the oldest employe of the American institution.

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia In 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

Salve for Baby's Cold

Santa Ana members of the Blue and Wilte Stores organization was held in the office of Smart and Final company, Ltd., last evening. The two groups were represented by approximately 100

to send troops south of the Chin- served to members after the and gentlemanly manner.

Ana branch.

PASADENA, Nov. 17-(UP)-33 years by astronomers, wene un- appointed guardian. Timmons sion's latest correspondence, they their signature, signing checks for soin's latest correspondence, they their signature, signing checks for had made a mistake in not pre-four-seventy-seven for the defense orders in other areas has been cause cloudy weather prevented a pected to receive no compensation. Semi-martial law has clear view of the heavens.

tronomers of the Mt. Wilson ob- for his clients. About 8000 police were stationed servatory here, were thwarted when periodical visit to the earth.

> most important ever viewed by asoccurs every 33 years.

KITTENS WERE BURGLARS GRAND LEDGE, Mich.-(UP)rom a visit, he called police, tellsearch was made and four kittens were found scampering over fur-

CAT SAVES FAMILY SANTA PAULA, (UP)-The meowing" of a family cat saved in flames.

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know it.

And now on Monday afternoon there arrives a money order from the Federal Radio Commission for the Federal Radio Commission for the formula of the federal Radio Commission for the federal R The statement by Clyde Down- were present. Delgado denied such a cotton-spinning mill in Tripoli. or the success of the advertis-ing program. Members of volunry groups throughout the coun- the hearing is a direct outgrowth try seem to be in a more ad- of the 1929 investigation of Charles vantageous position during this period than the majority, because Burke was active, and the conof the combined buying power of sequent flocking of Mexicans to the members, and the combined Burke for aid and advice as their withdraw north of Anganchi, on advertising program, according to "big brother", was recalled today Manker, manager at the Santa when Howard Timmons, insurance adjustor, testified that in investigating an accident case he found that Burke was in the case and that Burke later told him the Mexican consul had asked him to look into the matter. He said that when he told Burke he thought the case could be handled without an attorney, Burke stepped out without any question.

The case later was settled for \$275, Timmons said, after Meyer been instituted quietly at Harbin, Although aeroplanes were used of the \$275, all of which was paid where many Japanese have ar- in an effort to find a clear sky, as- to him by the insurance company

in the Chinese and European sec- they flew as far east as Salt Lake characterized by an apparent lack The hearing so far has been tions of the city and 15,000 Chi- City without finding a break in of interest on the part of many ready for duty. Of these about could watch the Lenoids in their lagher, Anaheim attorney representing Meyer and the Orange The Leonid shower is perhaps the County Bar association.

The substance of Collins' testitronomery, because it occurs so in- mony was that he was asked by frequently. Since the year 931 it has C. C. Chapman, Fullerton rancher, een observed, but only during the to handle a case for one of Chappast century has it become defin- man's employes whose wife had itely established that the shower been killed in an accident. Later, Collins said, he found that Burke and Reeves Aylmore had been retained in the same case and upon calling Burke, the latter imme-When Howard Mullen heard a diately conferred with him and noise in his house upon return arranged a satisfactory manner for handling the case together. Coling them a prowler was inside. A lins said the case was settled satisfactorily and that he got his

It appeared today, after a large number of witnesses had called, that the accuser and his counsel had succeeded in showing the lives of Mr. and Mrs. D. Pard- chiefly that Burke and Lucas Luison and their two children when cio, local representative for the they awoke to find their new house Mexican consul at Los Angeles, had been seen together in a num-

ber of cases with Lucio acting instructions.

ty jailer, told of seeing Burke and Mrs. Guadalupe Perez testified see clients, the witness said.

one of the most telling yet suf- cian at the county hospital, said Mexico.

shortly either as interpreter for Burke or afterward he confessed that he in his capacity as consular repre- was "all rattled up" and admitted that he might have been so William S. Young, deputy coun- in other parts of his testimony.

Lucio at the jail a number of yesterday that she had received times, but that many other law- \$70 as her fee as administratrix in yers also called, sometimes bring- a civil case in which Burke was ing interpreters. Lucio always has attorney, after her common law conducted himself as a gentleman husband died. Burke got a \$9500 and there was nothing unusual judgment and she said he told her about Burke's presence there to since she was not Perez' wife, only his legal heirs were entitled to the Dr. J. B. Price, resident physi- money, which he sent to them in

at Los Angeles, were introduced this witness, Frank Delgado, was in one letter being handled with-

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openly opposing as a threat to the

life of the institution. During the

Dr. Wilbur is said to argue that

unior colleges are well able to

not, in itself, a success.

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of the university board, it is re-

SHRINE NOTICE

board of trustees today.

n California.

The Weather Officer toward toward and wednes-For Los Angeles and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with temperature below normal; sontle to moderate shifting winds.

For Southern California—Fair but with considerable cloudiness west portion tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; moderate west winds offshore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Wednesday; probably showers extreme north por-

ate west and northwest winds off

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San started and one of the side walk Joaquin valleys—Cloudy and occas-fonally unsettled tonight and Wed-nesday, moderate temperature, mod-erature changeable winds.

projects put over until the first of the next year.

All protests on the West Seven-

Notices of Intention to Marry

Marion H. Alexander, 52, Olive A.
Boyer, 53, Los Angeles.
William H. Brophy, 52, Los Angeles; Norma Wanders, 43, Hollywood.
Dwight Becker, 28, Newhall; Lillian Jordan, 36, Los Angeles.
William Earl Carter, 21, Barbara D.
Goss, 22, Gardena.
William Christopher, 21, Roxie

Marriage Licenses Issued

Percell C. Donnelly, 39, Lorraine V. Hall, 37, Los Angeles.
George T. Hathaway, 23, Margaret M. Nielsen, 21, Los Angeles.
Ellsworth Stevens, 23, Huntington Park; Chloe Teeples, 21, Southgate.
Dave Riveroll, 24, Dolores Maytorena, 28, San Diego.
James W. Clemmer, 25, Anaheim; Mamie V. Evans, 20, Fullerton.
Bennie Duarte, 16, Otila Vargas, 16, El Modena.

A petition asking that sidewalks be placed on the north side of Santago street, to accommodate to Santiago street, to accommodate to Santiago street, to accommodate to the council last night.

It was signed by some 50 property owners and residents of the district. The matter was referred to

Birth Notices

EVANS—To Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, of Central avenue, Santa Ana, at Orange county hospital, No-vember 16, 1931, a son.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Ne one, who trusts himself so completely as to seek to force his imperious will upon God as well as upon his family and friends, can hope to find the secret of selfmastery, harmony with the Divine will, and inner peace. You may have adopted a domineering attitude without realizing it. When sorrow came it was too strong for you and you either crumpled up or became vindictive.

was too strong for you and either crumpled up or became vindictive.

Do not question God's love for you simply because your heart aches. Try now to let Him guide and comfort and sustain you. You will find a joy such as you have never known and you will face the future with confidence.

PETERMAN—At Sonoma State hospital, Eldridge, California, November 16, 1931, Grace Estelle Peterman, aged 56 years. Date of services will be announced later by Winbigler's Funeral home, 609 North Main street. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Anna Peterman, 900 North Artesia street, two brothers, J. V. and Wm. H. Peterman; an aunt, Miss Josephine McCartney, all of Santa Ana; and a nephew, Harry Peterman, of Philadelphia, Pa.

ERWIN—In Santa Ana November 16, 1831, Sallie N. Erwin, aged 91 years. Mother of Mrs. Clara M. Coleman. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Church of the Messiah, corner of Bush and Seventh. Smith and Tuthill in charge.

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Fourth bootery today. Fifty different styles will be State Farm Bureau convention a demonstrated by Miss Irene Kelley, Merced. a noted eastern model, who comes here with George F. Battice of Auburn, N. Y., fitting expert from the True Step Health shoe factory, Battice will have with him the famous Adrian X-Ray shoe fitter which shows the position of bones in the feet inside a shoe. Women who have difficulty in finding shoes to fit are invited to attend the demonstration,

Two sidewalk projects for Santa Sierra Nevada—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Wednesday, probably snow and rains over northern ranges, cold, fresh westerly winds aloft. Ana, together with a \$36,000 street

teenth street improvement which includes the widening of the street from Broadway west to a point west of Flower street, were denied and the work ordered.

William Christopher, 21, Roxie
Duggan, 18, Los Angeles.
Corville N. Griner, 30, Elizabeth
Gelzer, 25, Los Angeles.
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Coville N. Griner, 30, Elizabeth Gelzer, 25, Los Angeles.

Jesus Guerrero, 24, Lucy Bustilloz, building, De Witt Dudley, city ensouth from the Julia Lathrop school Jasus Guerrero, 24, Lucy Bustilloz, 18, Asusa.

Joseph H. Hawthorne, 57, Mary C. Horton, 57, Los Angeles.

Luis E. Lopez, 27, Romola Hernandez, 21, Anaheim.

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Gumaro Lizarraga, 22, Los Angeles;
Carmen Larrondo, 24, Fullerton.

Horace H. Mickley. 27, Los Angeles;
Frances Barr, 25, Santa Ana.

Maximino Maciel, 45, Mata Pena,

77 Orange.

O. W. Humphrey, G. S. Fields.

Maximino Maciel, 45, Mata Pena, 37, Orange.

Jesus Mora, 23, Carmen Cuellar, 22, 22, Los Angeles, 1990 T. Ragsdale, 48, Los Angeles, 25, Carmen Cuellar, 22, 20 Algand; Hazel Deli Fairbanks, 38, Bakersfield.

Delnis Trammell, 37, Rinda Shores, 26, Los Angeles.

Lyle H. Woodward, 23, Glendora; 186 Los Angeles.

Lyle H. Woodward, 23, Glendora; 186 Los Angeles.

Lonard A. Wood, 19, Dolores V. Dean, 18, Los Angeles.

Donald Howard Walden, 22, Vallejo; Leila Rose Everett, 19, Huntington Heach.

Niemes, 57, Los Angeles.

Maximino Maciel, 45, Mata Pena, 32, Carmen Cuellar, 22, and J. T. Thornton are the property owners who indicated their willingness to start the improvement at that time.

The sidewalks were asked because of a condition that makes pedestrian travel almost impossible in that section of the city when it that section of the city when it that section of the city when it street and south of the school are forced, it was said, to walk in deep Main street where there are side walks. By reaching the side walks returned to the court house wasterday afternoon, will be held at the cause of a condition that makes pedestrian travel almost impossible in that section of the city when it tall o'clock.

Edna Kleitsch, 46, internationally known Laguna Beach painter, who died in his car in front of the court house wasterday afternoon, will be held at to have been lowered from 500 to have b walks. By reaching the side walks these children are forced to cross Main street, a heavy traffic artery, twice.

A petition asking that sidewalks school children attending the Her- old Catholic church and had re-

district. The matter was referred to As the result of a royal stipendum the city engineer for checking and he is to report back to the council at the next regular meeting.

There are no sidewalks on either Santa side of Santa Clara avenue in close proximity of the school now and the only question confronting the council is whether it would be advisable to place the sidewalks on of Mexico, Prophet Joseph Smith the north side of the street rather of the Mormon church and Senator than on the south side. The school is located on the south side.

CONSIDER BIDS ON

Bids for the construction of a proposed vehicular bridge over the mouth of Alamitos bay between Long Beach and Seal Beach are U. U. being considered by the Los Angeles county board of supervisors. Orange county will contribute

\$25,000 for the work. Bids submitted on Redwood and fir structures, were \$60,144 and \$54,454 respectively. it was announced. The project, when completed, will have cost approximate-ly \$144,000, it is reported. The years, and a former resident of bridge is to eliminate a present Santa Ana, dropped dead last night detour about the bay.

COUNCIL NOTES

A request from W. Poston, used car dealer, asking that he be allow-PALACIOS—In Santa Ana, November 16, 1931, Juan Palacios, aged 54 years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m., from the Mexican M. E. church, corner of First and Garfield streets. Smith and Tuthill in charge. ed to open a used car sales room

> Application of S. J. Hales to open mule lot at 2415 West Fifth street, received a week ago by the council, was approved by the board last night

> A total of \$316.52 due the city by the Pacific Electric Railway as a franchise tax, was received and orfered turned over to the city clerk last night.

Adoption of a city wage scale on public jobs, done by contract, to conform to a similar one passed rewas made by the council last night.

Local Briefs

Jack Minton, small school boy who resides at 230 West La Veta street, Orange, is a patient in the Orange county hospital, suf-fering from a fractured left leg which he received when he fell at school yesterday.

Roy K. Bishop, county bee inmanagement of the new West convention at Sacramento this week. They also will stop at the

> REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

out - Parties Catered to. JOE'S COTTAGE 116 East 1st 8t.

Child Turns Up While Police Hunt Kidnaper

Walking calmly along the street little knowing or car-ing that a score of police and residents were looking for her and that her mother thought she had been kidnapped, Marion Celeste Walker, 2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walker, of 806 Lowell street, was found by officers several blocks from her home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Walker missed the child at noon. When she disappeared, two pillows and "Noisy," Marion's dog, also were missed, leading Mrs. Walker to believe the child had been kidnapped. Both the police and sheriff's office assisted in the search. child was found at 1043 West Fifth street when she entered a grocery.

services for Joseph Kleitsch, 46, internationally known of freshmen admitted is said Laguna Beach painter, who died in to have been lowered from 500 to his car in front of the court house around 150 and the entire lower yesterday afternoon, will be held at division is now declared to con- board of supervisors in session this

was stricken. A physician who was in need of a university of the type

returned to the car and found her husband dead. She was carried into blow to the university's standing the sheriff's office and restoratives among other institutions, and is

Kleitsch had planned to paint the station of the cross as his gift to the new Catholic church in Laguna and local graduates are of the modelled it for use by the Laguna among this number to insure early Beach Academy of Art. action of some sort on the part

The artist was born at Banad, Austria-Hungary, on June 6, 1885. from the government, he was able to study in the best schools of Europe. He moved to Chicago in 1914 and came to California in 1917, establishing his home in Laguna that

year. Among the noted men whose portraits he had painted were S. W. Straus, financier; President Madero Kendall of Colorado. He had received a commission to paint a picture of Governor Rolph but illness of the state executive prevented him

from carrying out the work. Survivors include his widow, Mrs Edna Gregg Kleitsch; one son, Eugene, a student at Tustin Union High school; his mother, Mrs. Adam Kleitsch; two brothers, John and Matthew, and two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Kuhn and Miss Theresa Kleitsch, all of Chicago.

J. G. Harris, 55, furniture dealer near Willows, Calif., while on a hunting trip.

Mr. Harris is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. Ella Harris, of Los Angeles, and three

brothers. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the McAulay and Suters parlors. Date for the funeral will be

nnounced later. Mr. Harris was a member of the Fullerton Kiwanis club and was active in civic activities.

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GRADS OPPOSE Coast Association To Consider Water, Olympics, Relief |

Members and guests of the Ornge County Coast association will be given an opportunity to learn what the joint legislative com-mittee has been considering along state wide water conservation plans at a meeting of the organization in the Women's clubhouse at Costa A resolution passed unanimously y the Stanford University alumni Mesa tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

General ideas and aims of the f Orange county, protesting the state water conservation program rision of the Stanford student body are to be outlined by Assemblyluring the past several years and man Ted Craig who is a member urging the restoration of the uni- of the commission and who versity to its full four-year status previous addresses to Orange county audiences during the last week has sounded a warning to the people of Southern California

The action o fthe Orange counto be on their guard, ty alumni in approving this reso-What the coast communities are ution, framed by Z. B. West and doing to help make a success of orwarded to the board by David the Olympic Games to be held in B. Carmichael, local president, fol-Los Angeles next year and plans lowed a similar move on the part being formulated for assisting of the Los Angeles alumni some President Hoover's unemployment four weeks ago and is thought representative of resolutions being adopted currently by Stanford at the meeting. alumni clubs throughout South-

o turn Stanford into a two-year

Cancellation of assessments totalling \$99,070 was approved by the sist of only about 600 students in morning. Cancellation was grantan institution having a total en- ed for various reasons ranging from clerical errors and double assessments down through the list to take care of the first two col- an item where stocks and bonds lege years and that the state is owned by a resident of Maine were

The amount involved ranged from \$88,000 in one case down to is expensive, was never intended \$75. In the case of the \$88,000 canby the university founders, is a cellation, the request was filed by Gertrude Schenck who declared that the stocks and bonds assessed were owned by Ingleton Schenck who is a resident of Maine and has never made his home in California Acting upon the request of A. A. opinion that the sentiment against Brock, county horticultural comthe new plan is sufficiently strong missioner and approved by F. C Slabaugh, county purchasing agent, the board authorized the purchase of a new truck to be used in hauling a spray rig used in combating

aphis and other pests. When the rig was ordered it was Tickets for Shrine Charity Ball planned to install it on a light can be had at Masonic Temple, truck. This was found to be im-Wednesday evening, November 18th practical due to the great weight of or phone 532. Geo. D. Osterman, the rigging, according to Brock and Slabaugh.



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City Council To Meet Twice Monthly

Santa Ana's city council will meet only twice each month in the future, instead of every Monday night, as it has for the past several

Homer C. Chaney, assistant trust

officer of the First National bank,

appeared before the board of su-

pervisors this morning with a dif-

icult problem in taxation. The

nly solution, according to the su-

pervisors and Deputy District At-

orney W. F. Menton, lies in an

According to Chaney soldiers

nd widows of soldiers, entitled to

tax exemption on property owned

y them are losing the exemption

ight through using the property to

rust agreement, title to the prop-

erty passes into the hands of the

from the party entitled to exemp-

The beneficiary is taxed

mendment to the state law.

reate a trust fund.

ion this right is lost.

ion of legislature.

ed in Hong Kong, China.

On the theory that there is not enough business to hold weekly meetings, the council agreed at its afternoon meeting yesterday to meet only on the first and third Monday nights of each month.

The next meeting of the board is set for the night December 7. Special meetings may be called at any time, however, according to Mayor John Knox.

Asks Exception To Chicken Ordinance

and because the title has passed First exception to Santa Ana's new ordonance which makes it un-Chaney said that several cases of this nature had arisen in the lawful to have more than 25 chicktrust department of his bank and ens within the city limits "unless that other banks in the county had special permission is obtained faced the same experience. As all sand the same experience. As all from the city council," was re-banks administering trust funds are liable to have the same experence it was intimated that Cali-Fred Lyon, of 1435 West Third fornia bankers may seek an amend- street, asked permission to harment to the law at the next ses- bor 100 chickens at his place.

The matter was referred to the city health department which is Many combination shop and expected to report back at the esidence buildings are being erect- next regular meeting of the council, on December 7.

BRIGGS HOME FROM

George S. Briggs returned home today from a seven weks' hunting expedition to Arizona which he conceded this morning to have been more entertaining than profitable. Briggs went in quest of deer and turkey and was able to bring down several of the former, although the gobblers proved more elusive.

Briggs' hunting grounds of which he asserts he was the sole occupant, were located about 55 miles south of Winslow, Ariz., and while they proved less thickly populated with game than in former years, they afforded him a good view of the Arizona mountains which he declares are well covered with snow this

A confirmed hunter, Briggs is already laying tentative plans for a trip to Alaska in the spring, when

Well, I've just bargained to

stay here another year. And

barring accidents and epi-

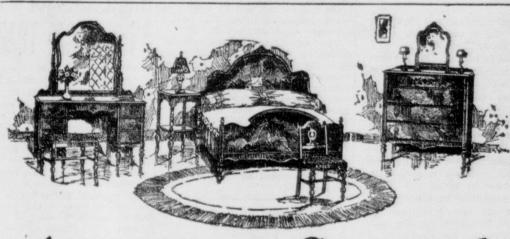
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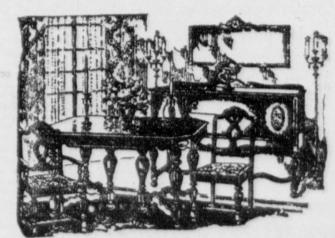
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Main Street at Sixth

1929 legislature appropriated \$1,- for the unemployed." 125,000 according to reports received today.

By the middle of August, 1931, Toper's committee, with the assistance of Rolland Vandergrift, director of finance, narrowed the selection of available sites down to six and promised immediate action, but nothing has been done. The expenditure of this large sum would do much to relieve dis-

Besides, the insane hospital situation in Southern California is acute because of overcrowding Norwalk has 800, Patton 900 and the Poor Farm 600 patients in excess of the rated capacity, causing great distress, according to

declared.

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those in touch with the situation The psycopathic association of

propriated \$1,125,000 for the buildng of a mental hospital in Southern California, "And whereas, committees ap

pointed by the governor have vis ted all the practical sites offered ut yet no action has been taken Therefore be it resolved, that the Psychopathic association re-

spectfully suggest to Dr. J. M. mand is being made that Dr. J. M. Toner that an early decision be Toner, director of institutions, im- made in order to relieve the over- ed with owning and operating or mediately start work on the hos- crowding in the hospitals and secpital for the insane for which the ondly, to give much needed work

tress in Southern California, it is

trict number and a new congressional district number for this area were announced today by County Clerk J. M. Backs foddowing receipt of information from the state on the new arrangements. found in a house where a still retary, said today. Orange county now has two was uncovered, was dismissed by Claus parade, which will be held the court when the evidence on December 4 and in which hun-

assembly districts 74 and 75. The strong enough. former assembly district number for this county was 76. and five are to form assembly dis-

trict 74, while supervisorial districts two and three are to form assembly district 75. Orange county will be known as state senate district 35, having

ormerly been district 39. The new congressional district including Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties will be known as congressional district 19. Orange county formerly was in ongressional district 19. Orange ounty formerly was in congres-

The changes were made in accordance with state reapportion- L. Wessels, attorney. ment as adopted by the last legis-

CARDS ENJOYED MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 17 .- At the City clubhouse, seven tables of

Winners were as follows: Bridge, first for women, Mrs. Robert Hazard, and second, Mrs. W. P. Treece, first for men, Frank Walker, and second, Donald Larter; in "500," H. W. Robertson, second.

refreshments of mince pie and cof- cording to reports of the controvfee were served by them.

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Three men were in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today charg- tors. of the cases were dismissed for lack of evidence and the third de-

Blas Arechiga, 81, the oldest man ever arrested here on a charge of possession of a still, was held to answer to the superior court in bail of \$1000, after his reliminary examination. In spite of the fact that he claimed that he just happened" to be in a barn Buena Park where there was still at the time sheriff's of-

efforts to discharge H. D. Plantz, delivered to some boy or girl at Ana city planning commission head farmer at Mendocino State Christmas time who might other- since it was created here in 1923, sional district 11, which also in- hospital, are the result of a Rolph wise be overlooked. cluded San Diego and Imperial campaign promise to give Vic Hildrith, of this city the job, were made here today by Arthur

Plantz, who has been head farm er since 1926 under a permanent civil service appointment, is regarded as one of the mbst efficient in California, as he has shown a net profit of over \$20,000 card party given at the Midway per year in the operation of the Before Plantz was appointbridge and five of "500" were play- ed the farm was run at a financial loss, it is reported.

When ex-Senator John J. Crowley, who had formerly been in the undertaking business in San Francisco, was appointed as the head Mrs. Lou Moore, women's first of this state hospital for the in-prize, and Mrs. Dora Ward, sec. sane, he asked Plantz to resign. and; W. D. Hale, first for men, and Plantz inquired what charges, Crowley said, "there are no Hostesses were Mrs. Elizabeth charges but the job was promised Tenney Wilson, Mrs. Charles Whit- during the campaign and I have tet and Mrs. P. A. Houlihan, and my orders from Sacramento," ac-

Plantz refused to quit. Where upon Crowley made charges be fore the civil service commission ord Battery The original charges were thrown out because six witnesses testified in favor of Plantz and one testified against him to the effect that he had been discourteous.

Now additional charges have been made in an endeavor to throw Plantz out of the job where he has been an asset to the state

SANTA ANA NURSE CALLED BY DEATH

Miss Grace Estelle Peterman 36. former resident of Santa Ana, a nurse at the Sonoma state hos-pital at Eldridge, died there yesterday following an operation it was learned here today. Her body will be brought back to Santa Ana, probably tomorrow, for funeral services and interment in charge of the Winbigler Funeral home.

Miss Peterman, a graduate of the Santa Ana high school and the Santa Ana Valley Hospital nursing school, had been a resident of Santa Ana for 26 years and had been nursing at the Sonoma hospital for the last year.

She is survived by her mother Mrs. Anna Peterman, 900 North Artesia street; two brothers, . Peterman and William H. Peterman, an aunt Miss Josephine McCartney, all of Santa Ana, and one nephew Harry Peterman of Philadelphia, Pa.

LYNN, Mass,—(UP)—A pew, valued at \$4, was reported stolen from Synid Synagogue.

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Aged Woman Dies; Funeral Tomorrow

Mrs. Sallie N. Erwin, 91, moth-of Mrs. Clara M. Coleman of Santa Ana, passed away at her home here yesterday. She had been a resident of Santa Ana for last nine years.

Funeral services will be held from the Church of the Messiah, Bush and Seventh streets, at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Charge Smith and Tuthill, funeral direcm. Wednesday in charge of

Each committee working in the icers raided the place, he was newly formed Santa Ana Booster's thority. The matter was taken Jose Garcia, arrested at the work outlined for it by the board up at the city council meeting a new setup of assembly dis-s, a new state senatorial districts, a new state senatorial dis- against him was not sufficient to tate plans for the December festiing receipt of information from the ton on October 28, when he was mas season, Norman Sprowl, sec-

In connection with the Santa one, the areas being designated as against him was not considered on December 4, and in which hundreds of school children will pa-Garcia and Arechiga were ar- rade, dressed as Santa Claus, elfs traffic and speed up vehicular rested on November 10 and have and brownies, Sprowl announced traffic at the busy intersection or this county was 76.

Supervisorial districts one, four been in jail here since that time, toy truck used each year in discontinuous control or the period until after the toy truck used each year in discontinuous. toy truck, used each year in distributing gifts to the poor, would be in the parade.

> sometime during the month at the Fox West Coast theater for children, is another plan announced today. Each child who brings an old toy will be admitted to the theater. These toys will be turned over to the fire department for UKIAH, Nov. 17.-Charges that repair and painting and will be has been a member of the Santa

Pending a written opinion from the city attorney as to who it to have charge of traffic control at Fourth and Main streets and elsewhere in the city, Paul Witmer, ty councilman, last night, made motion that the chief of police given power to use his own retion as to traffic in times of The motion passed animously, with Councilman J.

en Chief of Police F. W. Howplaced a "no left turn" sign at ourth and Main streets. Councilnan McBride took exception to it, on the grounds that the chief of police had overstepped his au-

Chief Howard had issued the orin an effort to protect pedestrian

A "toy" matinee will be staged Former Secretary Resigns Post On Planning Group

Mrs. Clara R. Cushman, who last night tendered her resignation to the city council. It was ac- impossible to give the needed time tary position went to William cepted to take effect immediately. to her position on the commission. Tway, a new member of the com-In a letter to the board, Mrs. Mrs. Cushman was secretary mission, Cushman declared that her duties of the planning commission until It is anticipated the vacancy as an attorney in Santa Ana the new city board took office will be filled at the next meeting ere so heavy that she found it in April. At that time the secre- of the council.

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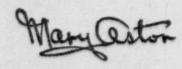
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soiled clothing and had a grey mustache and thin grey hair. No

sought work here yesterday in order that he might have something residence at 2:30 p. m.

years old, appeared at the door of program for the afternoon. given a hearty breakfast. the owner of the home, whose William McIlroy, general agent. name is being withheld by police officials owing to the fact that her father is ill and it is feared man's death in the yard of the home would be detrimental to his mother of wor

gated, and, hearing him make a



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papers, letters or jewelry of any sort were found on his person.

The man was dressed in old and

ORANGE, Nov. 19 .- Mrs. W. B. to eat, lies dead in the Gillogly Nuchols, president of the first Funeral chapel. The stranger economics section of the Orange dropped dead while working in Woman's club, was program chaireconomics section of the Orange the yard of a North Shafer street man at the regular meeting of the organization yesterday when mem-The man, apparently about 70 bers of this section presented the the Shafer street home and was travel talk was given by W. R. He Thom of the Canadian Pacific offered to work and was hired by railway, who was accompanied by

Moving pictures were shown and interesting explanations were made of the scenes shown. The picthat the shock of knowing of the tures began with the ship nosing Cairo, called the mother of worlds, the wailing wall at Jerusalem, irrigation scenes at After lunch, the North Shafer Luxor, scenes in India and China street resident noticed that the old man had lain down under some shrubs and she thought he did not was resting. When he did not through the Panama canal where get up for some time, she investiting the great locks were shown.

peculiar noice in his throat, called neighbors, the man passing away

ENTERTAIN CLUB

LA HABRA, Nov. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. William Korsmeier, of West Central avenue, entertained members of the Kussha club at their home recently. Prizes for the card games were awarded to Miss Helen Jackson, J. D. Herman and Johnny Upton. Refreshments were served

at the close of the games. Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson of Montebello, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Norton R. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Upton, Miss Helen Jack son and Claybourne Swift.

MORE THAN 50 MEN IN CLUB GIVING CONCERT AT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

VAN ALSTYAE

For the past five years, music lovers in Santa Ana and its vicinity have had as one of the most satisfying features of the winter season each year, the series of concerts presented by the Cantando club. Tonight, in the Santa Ana High school auditorium, the club will launch its sixth consecutive season, and those who have been regular attendants at the concerts over the intervening years, are anticipating tonight's program as an event of supreme musical interest and importance.

Lyle Anderson. F. L. Gibbs, O. T. P. Douglas, George W. Duke, W. Householder, J. E. Lloyd, A. H. Aubred Dunbar, E. H. Elsner, M. W. Householder, J. E. Lloyd, A. H. C. Everett, W. C. Fletcher, C. M. T. Taylor and Charles Wollaston. Flint, H. P. Filer, W. Fox, W. H. the organization has had a logical and consistent growth, and today its membership includes in addition to the seven men named, over half a hundred men singers.

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WHY DON'T YOU TRY ??

A KISS OR TWO ? - DO YOU THINK

DO YOU THINK YOU'D LIKE ME BET-TER IF YOU THOUGHT THAT I LIKED YOU ? - DO YOU TANK

The full list includes Lyle Anderson, Lloyd Babbit, J. P. Brad-

Style Show

Mr. Geo. F. Battice of Auburn, N. Y., a foot

specialist, will be in charge of this demonstra-

Originating with Leon Eckles, ford, R. S. Briggs, Cecil A. Crabb, Gallienne, Frederick Garland, A. J Garroway, F. L. Gibbs, H. W. Goodwin, Carl Gutzman.

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PENUSYLVANIA-

George T. Haddon, E. M. Hall, W. Halliwell, W. K. Hillyard, O. W. Householder, F. P. Jayne, H. E. Jennings, Earl Jesse, A. A. Johnston, Edward W. Jordt, H. W. Lewis, J. E. Lloyd, Glenn E. Mathis, R. I. Matthews, J. A. Miller, Dr. John McAuley, J. S. Mc-Carty, Maurice Phillips, Donald C. Pridham, P. H. Prior, F. B. Rogers, Clarence Rohrs, Kenneth Rohrs, F. C. Rowland, Hugh Run-

J. Leslie Steffensen, E. K. Sturzenger, Dr. K. H. Sutherland, A. H. T. Taylor, Jack Taylor, K. M. Taylor, Dwight S. Tock, H. P. Tompkins, Walter C. Vieira, Harry Warne, R. J. White, H. L. Wood, Charles H. Wollaston, F. H. Zaiser In effecting the formal organization of the singers, Warren K. Hillyard acts as chairman; Alex . Garroway, vice chairman; J. E. Lloyd, secretary - treasurer; Charles Wollaston, Harry Warne and Leon Eckles, board members. Leon Eckles has directed the men ever since the organization was launched, and equally faithful service has been given by Miss Ruth

Armstrong, accompanist. Efficient committees aid the officers in their plans for the organization and for service to the community, with F. P. Jayne, K. M. Taylor, T. P. Douglas and Lyle Anderson as voice and mem-bership; T. S. Tock and F. H. Zaiser, finance; F. C. Rowland, R. I. Matthews and J. L. Steffenson, house; F. L. Gibbs, Dr. K. H. Sutherland and A. Dunbar as social; Walter C. Vieira and R. S. Briggs, publicity; Harry Warne, A. J. Garroway, Miss Armstrong and Leon Eckles, program and music; J. E. Lloyd, it-brarian; J. P. Bradford, assistant librarian, and A. H. T. Taylor, historian.

At tonight's recital, opening at 8:15 o'clock, Tudor Williams, paritone, will be guest soloist in two groups of diversified charac-Chorus selections of the club members will offer a wide range of numbers, from the dramatic measures of Wagner, through negro spirituals, Bohemfan folk songs, the lilting measures of "Rolling Down to Rio," and the vocal pyrotechnics of "In Cocal Combat," to the sacred measures of a Bach cantata.

France received more than half the reparations coal shipments from Germany in the second quarter of this year.

Upset Not Serious If Bowels Get This Help

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Discuss Schedule Burglars Secure

ORANGE, Nov. 17 .- The sched. sion of the Leadership Training like to take to get the required credits on their diploma.

A sketch of Gandhi was given window by Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss in the class session of world missions dealing with "The Rural Billions," taught by the Rev. Frank V. Stipp. f Los Angeles.

Miss Sarah Boswell, a missionary from China, read a letter telling of the flood district in China.

C. E. Members Give Drama In Church

LA HABRA, Nov. 17.-Members dent. of the Christian Endeavor society F. A. Rymer and Mrs. C. L. Ea1 of the Church of Christ presented ton, Cross," at the Hollenbeck Heights Bradford Church of Christ Sunday evening. The Rev. Clifford L. Carey, pastor of the Hollenbeck church, is a brother to the Rev. Gilbert R. Carey, pastor of the La Habra

Characters in this drama were "Evangel," taken by Eleanor Ellis, president of the Christian Endeavor; disciples, Lois Ellie, Fern Jone, Fern Whittenberg, Imogene Rowley and Geneva Crowe. The drama was written by Charles A. Marsh and directed by Mrs. Gilbert R. Carey.

Of Church School \$30 From Safe In Spanish Village

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 17. school was taken up at the as- Breaking the lock on the safe with sembly period last evening by the a pick, burglars last night se-Rev. Franklin H. Minck, dean of cured \$30 from the J. W. Heinthe school. Members of the ecke Lumber company. V. D. school were requested to signify Bailey, auditor, discovered the what specific course they would what specific course they would robbery when he went to work this morning. Entrance to the building was gained through a

Church Group To Work On Costumes

PLACENTIA, Nov. 17 .- When the Dorcas society of the Placentla Calvary church meets for the regular session Thursday at 10 a. m., members will work on costumes for the Christmas play to be given by children of the Sunday school, according to announcement of Mrs. C. L. Green, presi-

Sunland, were honor a drama, "The Challenge of the Suests at a birthday dinner, when Cross," at the Hollenbeck Haights avenue, Placentia, en-Others attertained for them. tending were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Junkins and Charles, of Pasadena

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Otis Building

Charles Patrick, 643 Frankfort street, suffered a cut in the right wrist and several slight cuts and bruises, when a stripped down he was driving to California is a sophomore, collided with a car driven by Tom Stonaker, of Costa Mena, Sunday night. Stonaker esinjury. His auto was slight-

over twice, landing upside down in a field. Dr. Ralph E. Hawes sewed the severed ligament and the cut on Patrick's wrist.

tersection of Garfield, Seventeenth in a series of twelve articles on life treet, Hampshire avenue, Hunt'ngton Beach Boulavard' fost road, known as "Five and haled into court, you could and haled into court, you could Points." Buildings obstruct the view on Garfield street and on Seventeenth. There are stop signs on highways which the cars in the collision were using.

Mrs. G. E. Parsons Hostess To Club

Wee club met at the home of edent. Jury trials are unknown. Mrs. G. E. Parsons, on East First In Moscow I saw a murder avenue, and in the short business fendant plead his own case. The man will be hostess.

Leo Hinshaw and daughter, Jean; her were factory workers, serving same.

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three of the roads, but not on the yer, he would not be a private one, He would come from a corporation

> you probably would plead your own case in court. For oratory and in new Russia's scheme of justice. Common sense replaces legal prec-

In Moscow I saw a murder demeeting, it was decided that no courtroom scene was utterly differmore meetings would be held until ent from an American court. Huge December 9, when Mrs. C. E. Over- red banners hung on the wall. On a platform behind a long wooden Mrs. G. H. Pease, of Los Angeles, table, covered with a red cloth, sat was a guest and members present three proletarian judges. The wowere Miss Stella Wersel, Mrs. C. E. man in the center was a judge by

ing and sewing and the hostess knock his neighbor down. He had tence. No others do."

she concluded. He didn't. He began his story by saying he was a worker, the son of a worker. This, apparently, is the best pos-

hurt his neighbor. When he finished, the three prohis work, his family, where he

"The prisoner must spend six should pay. months in prison and then be on Keep putting it on, and bandage probation for another year," the

But six months go by. His wife could visit him in prison. He could

TYPICAL SCENE IN MODERN RUSSIAN COURT

Here's a typical Soviet court in Russia. Comrade Soinkina, a former milliner, is now a prominent court stenographer, trying a case.



Overman, Mrs. Clark Hinshaw, Mr. profession. The two men flanking work and earn money just the asked.

Mrs. Louis Randall and daughter, as legal advisors.

"If he had killed a political offimrs. E. O. Haueter; Mrs. W. L.

The murderer, brought in by a cial in a dispute, he would not have mine, and they cost 50 rubles. Take tables for "Free Legal Council" at gotten off so easy," a citizen ex
The murderer, brought in by a cial in a dispute, he would not have gotten off so easy," a citizen ex
The murderer, brought in by a cial in a dispute, he would not have gotten off so easy," a citizen ex-C. A. Nunnemaker, Mrs. Bert table. The woman judge told him plained to me. "Only murders that and that leaves me 47." Hampton, and Mrs. W. S. Randall. that the man and woman on the are against the interests of Com-The afternoon was spent in visit- bench at the side had seen him munism result in the death sen-

> give you a lawyer if you wish one," IN a civil case, the setting would I be the same, the decisions even more speedy.

I happened to see a fidgety sible beginning. He had never hit young woman with two children in anyone before. He had been drink- one of Moscow's 10 district courts. place before the red-covered table. the woman left the courtroom apletarian judges asked him about from a dry cleaner. And she gave a lot of satisfaction telling the come next." Moone's Emerald Oil eases your like work. Then they adjourned to an lit. He had ruined a pair of foreign er. ply it.

judge asked her. "He wouldn't come," she answered. "I told him to."

"There is no case without the "We will postpone the case 10 days There was no subpena. Obviously ing heavily. He hadn't meant to When her turn came, she took her the man never would appear. Yet

her opinion of him while demanding court her opinion of the dry clean-

court. Every crowded apartment "I went to the foreign store," she house has a house board to decide his old ways or make him meet up lie buildings. In addition Moscow "Where is the dry cleaner?" the has from 60 to 70 district courthouses with rooms for legal advice. before cases get to court. They are largely patronized.

"Housing is our biggest probdry cleaner," the judge told her. lem," the woman lawyer in charge and if you can't get the dry cleaner someone dies or moves out, everytheir prospective rights to that extra, room. Basement dwellers have At the close of the afternoon of She demanded 47 rubles (\$23.50) parently satisfied. She had gotten first choice. Families with children bridge, refreshments were served.

The largest number of cases af- yard and Mrs. G. F. Walker, subin work. That is a misdemeanor, Oddly enough, the worse your They returned in not more than 15 him. She had sent them back for TO keep justice moving swiftly, for inefficiency slows up the Five- Herrmann, Mrs. L. H. Stewart, repairs. He had lost them. He Russia has a system of legal Year Plan. Men who pretend to Mrs. Leslie Jones, Mrs. J. E. Up consultants who decide minor marry girls just to stay with them ton, Mrs. Dan Murphy and Mrs.

house committees are the two most serious offenses," a factory director told us. "You see, either might tend to throw one of our boys into with some of his old cronies." Soviet Russia. . . . A privileged class that gets many things Russians can't have, but the latter do not resent it as Americans

bers of her bridge club recently

ter housing come from inefficiency stitutes, and Mrs. H. I. Steelman, Mrs. W. L. Newson, Mrs. J. C. "But why 47 rubles?" the court cases without referring them to a brief time and then desert them B. C. Bellomy, of Fullerton.

marrying them or going to jail. Of Placentia WHAT happens to political pris-oners no outsider living in Present Program Russia can tell. Exile, impris-onment or death! But the Soviet government regards other criminals PLACENTIA, Nov. 17.-Arrangeas they do sick people who must be "cured" for a useful social life. I visited the Djerjinski Com-

Nazarene Church

are given their choice of really

When the commune was started

dramatic clubs and theaters.

200 or so children born of mar-

"Drunkenness and going to Mos-cow without permission of their

NEXT: How Americans live in

and American dollars are needed

for the success of their Five-

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Present were Mrs. Lester Hil-

riages in this convict commune.

ments for a Christmas program are under way at the Placentia Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. mune, which is an example of Rus-Frank Summers is in charge, with sia's idea of redemption. Here are L. G. Watson, William Hall and 5000 former homeless waifs (Biz-Mrs. M. R. Dutton assisting. prozorni), and convicts have built The lectures by W. M. Mack are themselves a commune which they govern themselves. Their test of failure is to have anyone run away.

continuing at the church. Tonight he will talk and show pictures on the pyhamids of Egypt and tell of their relation to prophecy.

by the G. P. U. (secret police) six Pastors To Plan ears ago, the boys were asked what factories they would enjoy working in. They chose sports Union Services

Today there are modern concrete factories, producing skat-PLACENTIA, Nov. 17 .- On Weding shoes, skis, skates and sweater nesday morning the Placentia Min-There are concrete apart. isterial association will meet in the ment houses with dormitories for the unmarried men and the 200 unstudy of the Presbyterian church to discuss plans for the Thanksmarired women convicts and exgiving and Christmas union services. The Rev. D. J Brigham, More than 300 of the men in the pastor of the Presbyterian church, commune have married, with the is chairman.

full consent of the commune. Their The committee composed of the wives are mostly peasant girls Rev. Brigham, the Rev. C. E. Ful-from nearby villages. They have ler, the Rev. M. R. Dutton, Don their own apartments, stores, com-Milligan and the Rev. Pierson. Milligan and the Rev. Pierson. munity kitchens and dining rooms,

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On the air again tonight, startng at 6 o'clock, the Musical Moll Family will present a delightful program over KREG during the dinner hour. Playing trumpet, flute and plane this family is one of the most talented groups of artists entertaining from the station. Another 30-minute, all-Bing

They offer excellent programs Studio officials have announced

that Johnny Maxwell has been moved up one hour on the pro-The Peggy Shop has sponsored gram. Tonight he will go on the gram. Tonight he will go on the air at 8:30 p. m. instead of his rigular KREG feature for some regular time of 7:30. He will be time, appearing on several afternoon programs each week and in a communication of the sound in the second several afternoon programs each week and in the second several afternoon programs each week and in the second several afternoon programs each week and in the second several afternoon programs each week and in the second several afternoon programs each week and in the second several afternoon programs each week and in the second several afternoon programs each week and in the second several afternoon programs each week and in the second several afternoon programs each week and in the second several afternoon programs each week and in the second several afternoon programs each week and in the second several afternoon programs each week and in the second second several afternoon programs each week and in the second second several afternoon programs each week and in the second second

Whittier College will present an air with helpful household hints for elaborate program of music over the careful shopper and will feastation KREG tonight when art- ture Bud and his Buddies in the ists representing the college go on musical part of the program. the air from 7 until 7:30 p. m. In their program tonight the collegians will feature the marimba,

violin, plano and vocalists. Artists appearing on tonight's program will be Delyn Hornaday. marimba: Clarence Peterson. piano; Lunnivere Paddock, marimba and readings; Audrey Hollis-

ter, violin. Grainger; "Zegunderweisen," by cast Wednesday, November 18, be-Sarasate; "In a Persian Market," ginning at 1 p. m., P.S.T. The by Ketelbey; and "Washington trio of youthful filmland celebrities Post March."

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vertising a Chico state college foot- be presented.

that time has created quite a following among listeners. She will be on the air for 30 minutes,

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Exercise 2 and Blue." 6:45.

KGER—En and Clem. Twilight Fantasy, 6:15. Cheerful Earful, 6:45.

KECA— Rhythm Wizards. Don't voorhees et al, 6:30.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Met. Water Board. Symphonists, 7:15. "Parade." 7:30.

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5:00-5:30—Shoppers' Guide Program; Bud and His Buddies.
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6:00-6:30—The Musical Moli Family,
6:30-6:45— Late News by United Press. 6:45-7:00— Hockaday, Harlow and Phillips Happy Repairmen. 7:00-7:30—Whittier College Program. 7:30-8:00—Peggy Shop All Bing Crosby Program. 8:00-8:30—The Six Harvest Hands. 8:30-9:00—Johnny Maxwell and Ar

Cannon. 9:00-10:00—Spanish Program, directed by Senor Orozco. 10:00-11:00—Popular Request program, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1931 9:15-9:30—Fredda Moesser Barger's Joycast. 9:30-10:00—Little Church of the Wildwood. 10:00-10:30-Women's Hour, conduct-10:00-10:30—Women's Hour, conducted by Genevieve Knox.
10:30-11:00—Book Review, by Mary Burke King.
11:00-11:30—Tustin High School Program, by direct wire to KREG.
11:30-12:00—Art Cannon at the plano, P. M.
12:00-12:15—Late News by United

12:00-12:15—Late News by United Press.

12:15-12:30—Popular Recordings.

12:30-12:45— "Talispins," Aviation Thrillers.

12:45-1:30—Shoppers' Guide Program.

2:30-3:30—Popular Request Program.

3:00-3:30—Gillum and Duke Atterbury, Comedy Due (E.T.)

3:30-4:00—Stock Market and Citrus Market Reports.

NEIGHBORING STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KFI—Seymour Hastings. "Lights and Shadows," 3:15.
KTM—Records. Chinese Hill Biles 3:30. KHJ-Feminine Fancies. KFWB-Records. Popular Fiction KFVD-Rancho Revelers. Records,

NX—Firemen's Band. Records, at Joyce Coad, 3:45.

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KHJ—Henry Halstead. Jack Parter 4:15. U. S. C., 4:30. Seymour

Messinger School Coo, 7:15. Phantom Hunters, 7:30.
Vagabonds.
KGER—Ragamuffins. Jimmie Lee,
KGER—Baldassare Ferlazzo. Hits
KECA—Baldassare Ferlazzo. Hits
of the Week, 7:15. Beach Boys, 7:30.

Marsh Duffield, 7:45.

4:30,
KHJ—Henry Halstead, Jack Parker 4:15. U. S. C., 4:30, Seymour Hastings 4:45.
KFWB—Records, "Nip and Tuck" KFWB—Records, "Nip and Tuck"

30.

KNX—Travelog, Records 4:15.

KNS—Travelog, Records 4:15.

KGFJ—"Passerby." Organ. Records, 30.

KFAC—Orchestra.

KECA—Records. Talk 4:30.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Records. "Globe Trotter"

Starsh Duffield, 7:45.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—"Contrasts." Bobby Burns, 8:30. Aeolian trio 8:45.

KFI—"New and Then." "Memory Lane," 8:15. "D-17 Emperor," 8:45.

KTM—Miniature Symphony. Eleanor Thatcher, 8:30. Concert 8:45.

KOA—Denver Concert Orchestra, 8:30.

ful he at, and the program over station KREG from 4 to 5 p, m, will be divided between Doris Field presenting "Azure Melodies" and the Dutch Tenor.

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ries." 6;30,
KHJ—Ben Bernie. Playlet 6;30,
Black and Blue." 6:45.
KFWB—Charife Lung. Organ 6:15.
Grow'n Up." 6:45.
KNX—Trio 6:15. "Hungry Five,"
130. Sketch, 6:45.
KGFJ—Orchestra. Family Hour, at tive 6:15, "School Days," 6:30, "Black RGER By 15:45.

KMTR—Met. Water Board. Symphonists, 7:15. "Parade." 7:30.

KFI, KFSD—Gus Arnhelm; Walter Winchell.

KHJ—"To the Ladles." Mark Warnow 7:15. After-dinner Concert 7:30. S'
"Myrt and Marse," 7:45.

KFWB—The Olympians. The New Yorkers 7:15. "Hunting War Spies" 7:30. Luis Katzman 7:45.

KTM—Hill Billies.

KOA—Rudy Vallee. Joe Moss. 9:30.

KHJ—Concert. Hollywood Gossip.

15. Harmony Hi-lites, 9:30. Abe KFWB-"At the Keyhole." Fights, KNX—Dixie Ensemble 9:15. Hatch's insemble 9:45. KGFJ—Orchestra. Oscar Heather. Aunt Emmy," 9:45. Aunt Emmy," 9:45. KFOX-Salon Group. Dance bard

RGER-Evening Moods. RECA-Arthur Lang; orchestra Beachboys, 3:30, 10 to 11 P. M. KMTR-Mystery Serial. Sharwoods, 10:15. Sherwoods, 10:15.

KFT—"Magic Mirror," 10:15. Wininic and Don 10:48.

KMPC—Hill Billes 10:08.

KTM—Jack Dunn. Plane 10:11

KGFJ-Piano. Records 3:30.

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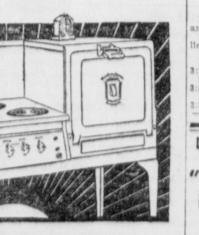
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INE PLAY TO DECIDE SAINT-MOOR GA



BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER (NEA Service Sports Editor)

afternoon's autumnal festivities plays right tackle for Notre Dame. In the Jones repertoire of foor- playing it. ball assaults, there is a power play that calls for an end and a half-back to "work on" the young man who plays tackle. The gentlemer must work on the right tackle for Notre Dame, according to this plan, would be Arbelbide left end who received All-America appointment last year, and a hard-

boiled left halfback named Mal-

If the plan is effective against Notre Dame right tackle is going But, if the Southern California in a scheduled 10-round bout. to be just another football player work on" the right tackle have heavyweights, outweighing even really been "worked on" themselves, and that galloping past or trilling roundelays isn't being done, the Notre Dame right tackle is going to be All-America, or very

That puts Mr. Joe Kurth on the spot. . . .

Mr. Joe Kruth is the Notre Dame right tackle who is supposed to know all about those power plays and how to mess them up. He is a Californian himself-one of those native sons of Los Angeles who early life was spent in Madiso That's come background to be

gin with, but there's more tha that. Kurth is the first sophomor who ever played varsity ball wit a Notre Dame championship tean That was last year.

He has made a great showin, this year again some of the Wheelock 190 190 174 554 be made in the Notre Dame lineup greatest linesmen in the country. Anderson , 245 149 183 577 for Saturday's game with Southern played longer than any other man on the squad, a fact not noticed

DR. MUSEUS

*lowing week against Carnegie Tech to play one of the finest During the course of Saturday games of his career.

urday.

Stagg field.

Coach Howard Jones

Mohler Is Sparkplug

as Orville Mohler goes, so all Tro-

jan supporters are praying the

California regular, rest the hopes

Mobler was stopped for the first

ime last year when Notre Dame

me here and defeated S. C. 27 to

He was stopped once this year, v St. Mary's of Moraga, and St.

In all other games the shifty

ed Southern California to scores

ball-carrier was the spark plug that

He Routed Oregon

His most unusual performance

went into the game at the end

of the first quarter when South-

the rest 48 yards to a touchdown.

nd ran 57 yards to a touchdown.

him. Mohler was never tackled dur-

CULVER REPLACES KRAUSE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 17 .-

(UP)-Two important changes may

for Saturday's game with Southern

son indicated in yesterday's work-

ler on the squad, took Dick Ma-

ing the game.

IN IRISH LINE

Mary's beat his team 13 to 7.

and victories

Kurth weighs 200, stands six Dame at South Bend. between Southern California and feet one inch, is an honor student, Notre Dame some Howard Jones and writes for the Scholastic, the Trojans start moving as soon power plays" are going to come campus weekly, and hasn't com- as Mohler enters a game and it coaring toward the young man who posed any editorials as yet expos- is axiomatic that the Trojans lose ing football. He keeps too busy only when Mohler performs below

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 .- (UP) George Godfrey, the Phantom of the Notre Dame right tackle, and Lieperville, will hoist his 270- this year was against Oregon unithe ball carrier goes galloping pound bulk into the ring at the versity, conqueror of N. Y. U. Mohpast trilling a roundelay, the Olympic tonight to meet Jack Gross, Salem, N. J. heavyweight Gross will be outweighed nearly ball carrier, arriving at the line of scrimmage, finds that the two gentlemen who were supposed to heavyweights, outweighing even the Carnera creature.



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5 1	Hansbrough	182	149	153	494
	Whanlack	100	100	774	EEA

the Northwestern game he Totals 907 881 858 2646 California, Coach Heartley Ander-Jack's Florsheims Krinke 172 182 179 533 Vore, called the most vicious tack-

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Trojan Gridmen Off For South Bend GOLF CLUB PRO

Bringing with him a well established reputation as both golfer and instructor, Dallas Jeffers will join the Santa Ana Country club as professional December 1. Jeffers is now pro at the Long Beach Country club

-Photo by Rundell.



elusive quarterback will be good On his slight shoulders, at 165 pounds he is the lightest Southern of a Trojan victory over Notre It is axiomatic on the coast that

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- (UP)-They'd better hurry and get Old has been keen during past sea-Man Dempsey in there with some- sons, and consequently, scores have body that will draw more than been close. haircut money, because it looks last year, Santa Ana barely esof his rope.

when a man has a tough time had sounded. handling these palookas, it's time got anything more for his trouble

pasting. ern California was leading only 7

Mohler touched the ball for the overstuffed Italian, Boos Humiliated Old Jack

cond time when he intercepted an Pregon pass on his own 43-yard line for the old Manassa Mauler, when Three plays later he handled the he couldn't whip these sorry young hall for the third time. In this in- men. But, if we must go Shakesstance he passed to Sparling for a peare, "the most unkindest cut of all" was when a great host of the Three times he handled the ball boys and girls leaped up and cut and three touchdowns resulted loose with boos, Bronx cheers, Coach Howard Jones then removed and cat calls.

When the boys and girls yell in sult at a gentleman hitherto on a pedestal, that is no less than sacrilege, treason and, to tell the un varnished truth, iconoclasm, if I may use a word, as Bill Nye said, so far above my humble station.

There is but one way to interpret these boos which greeted old John's efforts. You can't say they were outburst from a group of young a thousand games for Notre Dame The Moors didn't in that awful



grape. No sirree, Bob, those boos indicated how useless it is to hoist made three touchdowns in the Alumni. Suddenly Warner's men neant the boys and girls looked on the intricate Rockne plays, demand- fourth quarter to nose out San uncorked two passes for two Ulasalv has a decided John as they did on any other fighter, and expected him to deliver or sit down.

people too well supplied with the

Trades on Reputation

game, both teams employed the If others adopt the same attitude Rockne style of attack. Glendale outfight us," Hobbs said. "I've got as those booers of Omaha and Mo- couldn't get to first base. Santa a team that fights four full quarline, it will be most disastrous to Ana gained at will. Yet Glendale ters." John's comeback cause. For while was coached by a Notre Dame Dempsey can still hit, his legs and graduate and former player who got a team that fights four full amassed a team of fighters, benchwind are not what they used to be, once coached the Notre Dame fresh- quarters, too. So it ought to be ing the first stringers of former and he is trading largely on his men. reputation of the early twenties. Just as soon as the folks cease looking on him as an idol, he is through forever with the import- better than go into an important fornia operates the snappiest ath-I never will lend my clear sweet game the underdog, and Gerald Al- letic news service on the Pacific ant money.

I never will lend my clear sweet contralto voice to any boos for Dempsey. When he had it, he always gave the customers a run for their more. their money. Furthermore, I'd be play a better brand of ball than too excited waiting for him to wad- ever before to have a chance makes ahead, the bureau has issued a sedle in close and land that old left for a healthy situation, builds fine ries of thumbnail sketches about addition to a fighting but inexhook to do any shouting. Dempsey morale.

Is my man, and I'll be pulling for But, for the first time in a big football squad, from which are him until he has to use an outboard game since he's been here, Mr. Oli- gleaned the following interesting motor to go through the motions, ver will have to send his Saints out passages: Still, that booing was a most sin- there Saturday a co-favorite at the ister sign. Young as I am (I just very worst. turned 16 last McKinley's birth- "Tex" will have to do some tall ert never listens to fight talks. He day) I can remember when you explaining to talk off those 82 has been married five years and wouldn't have thought of booing old points his team has made in four lives near the university with the John any more than you would the league games as against the measpresident, say. lly 8 for the combined opposition.

That 14 to 7 victory which San-Los Angeles Saturday was a dear a cordon of brand new officials one for Coach Bill Cook's Don backing him up, the Orange Coun-

Two of the college's best quarterbacks-Doyle Gilbert and Dante opened a week from tonight-Siracusa-receiving injuries severe Tuesday, November 24. enough to keep them out of practice all week, and it may develop sent strictly amateur programs, that neither will be able to play prying off the lid with a generous against Fullerton, Santa Ana's deadliest rival, here Thanksgiving

Gilbert has what may be a broken ankle, while the side of Siracusa's face is torn to such an they are going to give the public extent that when he breathes, air is forced from his nostrils to the torn spot, and the effect is none too pleasant. Siracusa, however, has a better chance of recovering for the Fullerton game than Gilbert, and the Huntington Beach player may return to practice by the end of the week.

The Don mentor has other quarterbacks, but, with the exception of Hideo Higashi, none has been as consistent as Gilbert and Sira-Dick Lusk, Joe Crafts, George Blewitt, Bert Wilkins and Jack O'Mara, other safeties, have seen little conference action this season, Lusk and Crafts getting the call more than the others. Crafts is fast and a good passer; Lusk is a good runner. Both, nowever, seem to do better 'in practice than they do against out-Because of a wet field. Santa

Ana, with no game scheduled Saturday, did not practice yesterday but will turn out today to begin a seven-day drill in preparation for its last game, a contest every Don wants to win. Rivalry between Santa Ana and Fullerton Playing at Fullerton like John is fast reaching the end caped with a 13 to 13 tie, but in 1929 the Dons won the conference Last week he had a terrible time championship by defeating the eking out decisions over George Hornets 19 to 13 via a short pass Neron and Bearcat Wright, and over the line after the final gun

The removal of David Maxwell used to do quite a bit of sparring was an experiment Saturday that with Max Schmeling, and never brought results. Cook was well from left half to running guard got anything more for his trouble pleased with Maxwell's perform- than \$10 a spar and a whale of a ance insemuch as the Hunting 148 pounds. ance, inasmuch as the Hunting-The old Bearcat was knocked out by Carnera and half a dozen othby Carnera and half a dozen othtion in which he last saw service The first time Mohler touched the ers of like skill. And if you have during his prep days. The shift- formance Saturday, when he out-Oregon backfield men and outran you known the old Bearcat must be due to Santa Ang's long life and the entire Los Angeles There was plenty of humiliation Bartholomew-out of commission. of Jimmie Hall and Ervin Wat-

injuries, which found three of 89 of Santa Ana's 193 yards from

Cook's regular right guards-Paul scrimmage, was gratifying. Junkelt, Garth Olsen, and Wayne also was pleased with the work sure bet from now on . His per- tively

FOOTBALL SYSTEMS

Football squads smart enough,

it is a very sad thing to watch.

SAINTS WILL BE FAVORED

A football coach likes nothing

capable of handling them.

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

The Notre Dame system has won doesn't believe in figures.

and lost a thousand for other game of 1928.

when the Rockne system is bungled for nothing.

ing perfect timing, on squads in- Diego, 18-14.

play here within the past two weeks championship game.

In the Glendale-Santa Ana Hi blame him either.

fast enough, well trained enough to | Coach Oliver is quite a psycholo-

With popular Kid Mexico in ta Ana junior college scored over the matchmaker's swivel chair and ty Athletic club at Delhi, dark now for six months, will be re-

Mexico and Company will pre-

show of 10 four-round matches. Their theory that snappy ,spirited fights will bring the Orange county fistic game back to its pristine glory-and a run for its money. Top prices

will be \$1, reserved ringside, while loges will be 75 cents and general admission 50 cents. Carl Trimble is president and financial sponsor of the club. V. M. Bass is vicepresident, E. A. Faulkner

tary and Frank Dice advisor. Wayne Middough will be the announcer. All of these sportsmen are from Long Beach.

The organization will operate under the A. A. U., Southern California division, and be responsible to the state boxing ccmmission.

Next week's main event will pair Georgie Goodman of Chicago, "Golden Gloves" champion bantamweight, and Ray Campo of San Gabriel, said to be the Pacific Coast amateur titleholder at 118 pounds.

Other bouts: Mike O'Gara vs. Eddie Huff-

man, 148 pounds. Jimmie Wakefield vs. Blase Pontara, 135 pounds. Frank Stevens vs. Fred Wells,

160 pounds. Joe Rosenberg vs. Young Ione 112 pounds. Art Taylor vs. K. O. Varbo, 160

pounds. Louie Rios vs. Augie Solis, 122

"Rabbit" Dunlop vs. Ted Smith 170 pounds. Pat McClellan vs. Steve Kane,

Bob Epps vs. Kid Santa Ana

Emmett Seacord, fullback, is a kins, right and left half, respec-

* But, of course, maybe Alhambra

WHEN COACHES KID

carry out the split-second maneu- gist, and a pretty fast thinker. He fear this system—it has beaten

vers of the system are few. And doesn't wear a Phi Beta Kappa key or tied them in every one of War-

George Hobbs, the thinly-thatched

Those who saw the Glendale Ht Alhambra coach, called Oliver by California "Wonder Team" led 20

"You may lick us but you'll never other tie.

and Los Angeles jaycee elevens telephone to kid him about the to 6 with only a few minutes to

"That's fine," Oliver replied. "I've

TROJAN TALES

ous Trojan scriveners won't do for

outstanding members of the S. C.

"Ory Mohler is a licensed airplane

and speedhoat pilot . . . Erny Pinck-

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With the Notre Dame game right

The University of Southern Cali-

quite a game."

TO JOIN MACK

Six members of the American league champion Phila. delphia Athletics have been designated as payment for Pitcher Joe Bowman, below. upper, and Outfielder Edward Coleman, Coast league ballplayers Connie Mack recently purchased from Portland. However, none of the ex-Athletics was Grove or Earnshaw or Simmons.



BY ALANSON W. EDWARDS

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17 .-

cient rivals of Northern California

football, entered another "Big

Game" week today with both teams

practicing behind locked gates for

their supreme test of the season.

40 years these schools have been

fighting, they will send in teams

Saturday so evenly matched that

even the experts confess them-

selves bewildered. By their sur-

prising and swift improvement

during the season the Golden

Bears were made slight favorites,

but every day the odds are ham-

Bears Strong Defensively

present a far different type of

Warner concentrates on piling up

more points on offensive and let-

ting defense come in its own way.

The Bears have good reason to

The first year he was there a

play. It was all over by the delir-

Ingram Finds Fighters

ner's seven years at Stanford.

mered toward even money.

Warner.

ence games.

perienced line.

ference, and Henry

For one of the few times in the

(UP)-California and Stanford, an-

analyzing Santa Ana and Alhambra high school football teams which play here Saturday. Today, the lines; tomorrow, the backfields.—Sport Editor's note.)

The boys in the front trenches are going to decide that championship football game Saturday.

Santa Ana and Alhambra boast the two best lines in the potent Coast Preparatory league, there cannot be two best lines when the votes are counted that night. The ONE BEST line will belong to the winner, which both schools believe belongs to them.

While some of the positions are still unassigned, particularly Santa Ana's nominations on the ends, the Saints appear to have the bulge in size and manpower, the Moors in experience.

Saint Linemen Heavier Santa Ana's forwards will outweigh Alhambra's at almost every position, but the Moors will start three veterans to the Saints'

Although confirmed by neither Coach "Tex" Oliver nor Coach George Hobbs, the teams will probably use the following linemen Santa Ana: "Tex" Harris, left end; Lawrence Lutz, left tackle;

Doug Hinesly, left guard; Earl Halderman, center; LeRoy Demet, right guard; Miles Norton, right tackle; Walter Cleveland, right end. Alhambra: Hank Clayton, left

end; Jack Snodgrass, left tackle; Walt Sefton, left guard; Art Farley, center; Charles Blair, right guard; Charles Ogden, right tackle, Ed Carleton, right end.

Lutz is Santa Ana's lone letternan. Clayton, Blair and Ogden Alhambra's veterans.

Faculty Ax Menaces Harris

Reports that Harris, husky left nd, was on the ragged edge cholastically and might be delared ineligible for further paricipation in athletics caused Oliver onsiderable concern today. It is said to be almost a foregone conlusion that Harris will be lost the team after this game, so Oliver may start Jimmie Lash to give him all the experience possible for the Fullerton game, and others if the Saints win from Al-

Harris is regarded as a better all-around flankman than Alhambra's veteran Clayton, a good defensive man but a mediocre pass receiver who will give way to Joe Hartman if the Moors get behind. Hartman is the end who



took a 50-yard pass from Quarter ensive team in the west, the Cali- Rod Cameron to beat San Diego ornia squad under Coach Bill in the last five seconds of play Ingram, former Navy mentor, will Armistice Day. Harris is a superlative pass-

cotball from the dodging and de- catcher and perhaps as able as ceptive game of the Cardinals and Clayton defensively. He weighs 175 their old master. Glenn Scobey to Clayton's 158. Lash, Harris' understudy, is better known as a Whereas Ingram's system is to basketball player but he has playprevent an opponent from scoring, ed a good end when given the opportunit

Lutz, Hinesly Outstanding Lutz, at top form, will outclass any other defensive linesman on the field except his own teammate, Guard Hinesly. Lutz will have a 10-pound edge on Alhambra's left tackle, Snodgrass, who played second string guard last year. Snodgrass is a deadly tack-

ler but for all-around efficiency know what I mean. Those teams It was the day after Alhambra lous shots of happy California will be eclipsed by the easy-going Hinesly has a decided edge on touchdowns and the score was tied. Hobbs was happy. You couldn't Stanford won the next year and Sefton at left guard. A transfer to Santa Ana from Compton at every year since except for one the beginning of the season, Hinesly had nobody to toot his horn and had to win his spurs by right But California, under Ingram, of conquest which he has done to expects a chance this year. Cereverybody's satisfaction. Big tainly it is true that he has enough to carry authority, he has been virtually immovable on years and reaching down fnto the defense. Sefton, a Class B man

third and fourth teams for men in 1930, is a "knifing" type of who conformed to his standard guard who frequently breaks They neld the powerful Trojan through the line to make sensascoring machine to a lone touch- tional tackles before opposition down and won their other confer- plays are well under way. Alhambra claims a shade at cen-They have Ralston Gill, the Or- ter, with 182-pound Art Farley cutt farmer boy who probably is against 162-pound Earl Halder-the greatest fullback in the con-

Schaldach, derman is a better passer than the dashing triple-threat halfback, in Alhambran but hardly up to his

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

EL MODENA, Nov. 17 .- At the morning service at the Friends thought we had." church Sunday, it was announced that the quarterly meeting will held next Saturday at Yorba Linda. Gilbert Bowles, who has been in Japan for a number of years, will be the main speaker at that meet-

The senior C. E. society held its meeting at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of Miss Frances Barnet. Breakfast was served and a devotional meeting held. The society will meet next Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Elizabeth Skiles

The address of the morning was given by George Taylor, of Whittier, editor of the Pacific Friend. His subject was "The Church, a Field or a Force." He took as his the word." He said in part:

straight, his influence will do great

"I have received great blessings through associations formed of Orange. through the ministerial unions. I am narrow, I suppose, for I still think that the Friends is the best

SYNOPSIS

chance to get into the evil and wickedness. A Methodist minister and all the ministers preached a sermon against the evil on a certain day. A Unitarian minister said he would not ordinarily preach about Hell, but in this case, he would. He was willing to help in this genuine fight against evil. If we are really seeking the glory kingdom of God, we find there are more Christians with us, than we

ORANGE, Nov. 17 .- Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon an old sampler used was the propfor John Bower, 85, of 1905 North erty of Mrs. L. L. Williams, as text, Acts 8:1, 4. "And they were flower street, Santa Ana. The all scattered abroad," and "Therestreet between they that were scattered Coffey funeral chapel and the Rev. for the occasion by Mrs. Ester-street contact and the Rev. fore they that were scattered Coffey funeral chapel and the Rev. for the occasion by Mrs. Esterabroad went everywhere preaching M. L. Pearson, retired pastor of the brook as was a blue and white while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. me word." He said in part:

Presbyterian church, officiated. Mr. quilt made in 1806 and is the "Members of the church must be Bower passed away Friday evening property of Miss Sue Scarritt.

Walnut, is in a critical condition home missions." The affirmative kemper Anderson, of Villa Park in a critical condition home missions." The affirmative kemper Anderson, of Villa Park "Members of the church must be sower passed and cakes were se zealous and full of good works. at his home after an illness of six the close of the program.

straight, his influence will do great harm. We can't possibly all of us the University of California at the University of Cali come into your lives, and we can't his Mr. Bower was engaged in ex-think alike, but we can get togeth-tensive farming operations in the er and work together.

Mr. Bower was engaged in ex-tensive farming operations in the middle west. He was a member of W. E. Anderson, Paul Ristow.

"We as ministers don't all agree in all details, but we are all ready to fight against sin and wickedness. In San Diego, they were talking of paving the road to Tijuana which is a san details agreed to the san details agreed t

Rees were given. Miss Rees was and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobbs. Included in the readings was "The

Evan Davis, Frank Doig, W. F. Crist and B. M. Cutler.

The platform of the auditorium Coffee and cakes were served at

proof that we are His. If we see a man who talks a whole lot about Bower later moved to Winfield, E. E. Hayword, Hanna L. Sand-doctrine and find that his life is not Kans., and from Kansas came to ers, J. C. Blake, Emma Honadel, Orange about 15 years ago. He Roy Snodgrass, Marion Flippen, the Men's Community Bible class Thomas Richardson, C. W. Coffey, of Orange.

Surviving Mr. Bower are his E. N. Turner, W. M. Tipple, Earl widow, Mrs. Susan M. Bower; one Hobbs, F. E. Harrison, A. H. son, Noble Bower of Ventura; one Tyrell, D. F. Campbell, Leon Patthink that the Friends is the best church there is. But with those of cother denominations, there is a solid basis of fact on which we all agree, and they are just as devoted to Jesus Christ, and as intense to get men saved.

"We say ministers don't all agree."

Son, Noble Bower of Ventura; one Tyrell, D. F. Campbell, Leon Patcher, Miss Ruth Bower of Santok, Mille Chapman, Paul Ristok, Mille

Orange Personals

ORANGE, Nov. 17.-Mrs. F. A. day dinner, Mrs. Edna Blewitt and Robinson, of 279 North Center daughter, Miss Marion, of Anastreet, is entertaining in her home heim. this winter, an old friend from Clarence Hobbs has returned Rochester, Minn., Mrs. Bessie Nee- from Carrizo Springs, Texas, where

Mrs. Anna Slater, of North Tus-Mrs. Anna Slater, of North Tus-tin street, is enjoying an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Eliza fer street, has left by motor for Rowland, of Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hobbs, of Bloomington, Ind., on a six weeks ORANGE, Nov. 17.—A Colonial motif was used when women of the their home street, entertained the relatives he will visit is his members of St. the First Presbyterian church held their usual monthly friendship tea and when organ music by Percy Charles Caster, Mr. and Mrs. R. Charles Caster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caster, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Caster, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles C Beach yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Ristow was the chair- Hatch were among the successful B. Bell, Orange men interested in

Kelly Robertson, of East Wash- Sacramento. ington avenue, who has been in The platform of the auditorium was appropriately decorated and to Gilmore Hot Springs Sunday for a several weeks stays. Barbara Helen Anderson spent

boulevard, motored to Las Vegas, in a recent auto accident. Nev. They saw Hoover dam, Zion valley and San Diego.

fer street, is a junior this year in phone company in Santa Ana to-

North Glassell street, entertained Shaffer stret, have moved to High-recently in her home, Mrs. C. E. land, Calif. Hardy, of Monrovia, a former Or- ber of the freshman class at the needs of his people and related in-Virgil Todd, of South Batavia

street, and Pearl Ess, of North Pine street, were business visitors Mon-

he has been for several months

ORANGE, Nov. 17.—Over 500 Sunday. The meetings open each evening at 7:30 o'clock. E. H. John's Senior Elsner of Santa Ana is directing Walther leagues of Southern Call- the choir. Miss Erma Baxter, astheir usual monthly friendship tea and when organ music by Percy Green and readings by Miss Lois Green and readings by Miss Lois Green and readings by Miss Lois Beach yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Wildur Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tressa Robertson and mission rally of the organization to be held in this district. Member at the first mission rally of the organization to be held in this district. Member at the organization be at the organ. Rees were given. Miss Rees was very charming in a colonial gown of pale rose silk and cream lace. Is confined to his home by Los Angeles, were Sunday guests people from Santa Monica, Los day.

The colored jubilee singers of hosts Sunday evening to young people from Santa Monica, Los day. Long Beach, Whittier, Pasadena, Alhambra and

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Angeles, Dr. V. A. Wood and Dr. C. C. E. Bivens at 393 North Pine street. Mrs. Paul Ristow was the chairman of the day and assisting her as hostesses were Mesdames hostesses were Mesdames Percy Green, W. W. Cudworth, the valley of the Colorado river on Evan Davis. Frank Doig, W. F. their hunting expedition.

B. Bell, Orange men interested in the bee industry, are attending the with a meeting in the Walker Memorial hall with Arthur H. Sociation contains in Meyer, Los Angeles, district presi-Mrs. John Adams, of North Ba-tavia street, is recuperating from Bode had been held and the as-

a recent illness.

several days with her grandpar- street, is in San Francisco this interesting debate was held on the

Members of the junior business National park and Grand canyon training classes of the Orange Alhambra, while the negative was National park and Grand canyon and returned through the Imperial struction of K. P. Baler and J. W. Wilbert Buescher, of North Shaf- Cummings, were guests of the tele- ther league, Whittier. The af-

Mrs. Hazel Summers, of 265 have been residing at 144 South the audience, making the decision

Mr. and Mrs. J. Livernash were recent guest's in the home of rel-

atives in Huntington Beach. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hagen, of Mrs. Penn Pickering, and small

Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Thompson, well rounded. of Bellflower, spent the week end in Orange as guests of Mrs. Thompson's parents.

Misses Helen Price, of Long be entertained by our district.

Beach; Frances Knudson, of San
The Rev. A. C. Keck, of Alban ta Ana, and Kate Benton, of La bra, explained the plans of the Crescenta, spent Saturday in Los district 1932 convention committee Angeles and attended a matines in for District Booster club plans. the afternoon

ton Park, spent several days last o'clock were attended by about week in Orange with her parents, 900 people. The Rev. Armand Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Matthias, of Mueller spoke at this service, bas

brated her seventh birthday Sat- At 6:15 o'clock a luncheon w

ed eyes, the still air of the room spread them out one by one. Here somewhat dashed. "I'm not used daughters, Verda and Helen, spent was split by an unmelodious, wall- and there a minute grain of white to having to hobble around like the week end with Mr. and Mrs. tainment given in the auditorium

"But I dragged Albert away from byterian church met in the church of the church. feet and could be found nowhere. A blind Negro gateman at Luna's estate tells Peter that on the night of the murder he heard Luna calling: caught once because he had a habate he murder he heard Luna calling: Caught once because he had a habate he murder he heard Luna calling: Caught once because he had a habate he murder he heard Luna calling: Caught once because he had a habate he murder he heard Luna calling: Caught once because he had a habate he will be served at 6:30 by Esther Eckhoff and vocal solos by Es

dames Ensly Campbell, Harvey ness and a jamming of brakes. He even checked the endless repeti- veying the vacant shelves of the and lead an expedition into central water—"

| Anthony to finance minutes—and maybe a glass of Erwin Frevert, Edwin Westcott, water—"
| Orlo Hobs, Hazel Wallace, Early water—"

ORANGE, Nov. 17. - Revival Square Gospel at the corner of faple street and Orange avenue the occasion of much interest. e services are being conducted the Rev. D. M. Davis. pastor of he church, and Evangelist R. C.

A group of young women are to eyes and could have answered his be present each night this week to

The meetings open at 7 o'clock and are to continue over November

Exhibits Bananas Grown In Orange

says the plant from which the stalk

have not been affected by winds this year and are in fine condi-

other neighboring communities.

dent, presiding. After devotional sembly had been welcomed by Miss Miss Vera Berkvan, an employe Irene Schroeder, president of St. of Raitt's store on North Glassell John's Senior Walther league, an topic, 'Resolved that foreign mis-Mrs. J. A. Burns, of 620 East sions are more important than Walnut, is in a critical condition home missions." The affirmative Harriet Corbin and Lenore Donhost, of Emmaus Walther league, taken by Mise Stella Wold and Arthur Nomann, of Trinity Wal-

> practically a tie. The Rev. G. Ferber, missionary among the deaf, presented the teresting features of this mission-

ary endeavor. Interesting was a travelogue by Elmer Kogler, member of the entertaining society and a student 145 North Cleveland street, enter- in Santa Ana Junior college, on tained recently in their home, their his impressions of the Orient as con-in-law and daughter, Mr. and a member of a students' tour this summer. As he was not only en-

Harry J. Wendland, of Los Angeles, reported on phases of the coming international convention of Miss Marcella Turner and three the Walther league to be held in

by modern influences, his talk was

of her classmates at college, the Los Angeles next year which will The Rev. A. C. Keck, of Alham-

The inspirational services held Mrs. Della Gihring, of Hunting- at St. John's church at 5:10 ing his remarks on the text, "And

VILLA PARK, Nov. 17 .- Fifty were present at the benefit card party given in the Villa Park hall Saturday evening. There were six tables for "500" and four for bridge. After the games, lunchcard tables and salad, sandwiches and coffee were served.

Mrs. Clyde Slater took high honors in bridge for women, Mr. Slater taking high honors for men rvices at the church of the Four Mrs. Joe Handy and H. T. Brewer were consoled. Mrs. John Allen took high honors in "500," and J. W. Isle took high for men. Mrs. Rogers and John Allen were

The hall was especially pretty the decorations being chrysanthe were Mrs. Louis DeLong, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Harold T. Brewer and Mrs. Joseph N. Adams.

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Nazarene Pastor Opens Services In Colonial Theater ORANGE, Nov. 17 .- The Rev. U. The Nazarene in Santa Ana, is conducting a series of meetings at the

ORANGE, Nov. 17 .- Book weel pened in the Orange library yes with an unusual exhibi pha Cave, head of the junior de-partment. Mrs. Cave chose the Mrs. Cave chose the theme of Noah and his ark for development and collected an inmals in carrying out her idea.

The large ark is placed on a san table and is surrounded by palm and verdure and in the backgroun is to be seen a replica of Moun Ararat. Up the broad gangplan are to be seen the animals entering ne ark, two by two, in the tradi tional way. Noah and his wife and his sons, Shem, Ham and Japhet and the sons's wives are all pres ORANGE, Nov. 17 .- Mrs. Bell ent, correctly dressed in costum ndon entertained the officers and of before the great flood period.

members of the Royal Neighbors of America at her ranch home recent- search in finding animals of the y. Large bouquets of chrysanthe- right kind and size and her colle nums were used throughout the tion runs into the hundreds, wit elephants, Penguins, birds of all Mrs. Emma Anthony gave a hu- kinds, camels, llons, tigers and evorous reading after which the af- ery sort of domestic animal, makternoon was spent in guessing ing their entry to the ark, which games. Mrs. Gladys McDonald and has been well supplied with books Mrs. Margaret Tulene were the for the time which the occupants irst prize winners and Mrs. Ida of the vessel are to spend affoat. umberland and Mrs. Cora Reyn- Many new books are on display olds were the winners of the sec- in connection with the exhibit.

Mrs. Emma Anthony and Mrs. Lillian Weitenmann assisted the Program Held In Methodist Church

YORBA LINDA, Nov. 17 .- Mem-Officers and members who enyed the hospitality of Mrs. Con- bers of the Challenge Bible class, don were Mesdames Rebecca Baier, the young married couples' class Margaret Tulene, Mabel Elliott, of the Methodist Episcopal church, ydia Jones, Ella Zimmermaker, were guests of the women of the adie Hanger, Ida E. Davis, Lucy church at an evening's entertain-

Robinson, Laura Wilson, Ella Kil-gore, Mabel Lee, Anna Slater and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Welch children, Doris and Barbara Fran- tertained Mr. and Mrs. Nelson ces, Rozella Smith, Sarah Taber, Young, of Beverly Hills, at dinner Cora Reynolds, Minnie Heuck, Sunday, A chief item of the re-Amanda Amos, Dolores Goodwin, past was pheasant, sent his par-Gladys McDonald and Ida Cumber- ents by Harold Welch, who is in Titah.

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youth named Charlie Russell, be- hands. As he held the recovered Peter laid the empty containers direct you." Note that the laid the empty containers direct you." Note that the laid the empty containers direct you." Oh, I hope not." Peter looked Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Green and Clara Beckman. The main feature of Luna's "witchcraft," and ed eyes, the still air of the room spread them out one by one. Here somewhat dashed. "I'm not used daughters, Verda and Helen, spent The main feature of the room spread them out one by one." Peter catalogues him as a suspect. Then there is Merrill. Anthony, Luna's husband. They had been separated, but had seen each other frequently and had a joint checking account. And a man named Tanner, whose admittedly angry because Luna had been given the Tanner life savings, admittedly angry because Luna had been given the Tanner life savings, him as a possible murderer. But the one clue that Peter banks on is the fact that Luna's sandals, which she result were missing from her where late and there a minute grain of white to having to hobble around like to having to

Peter showed his genuine goodness of heart by curbing Bossy's where he sniffed at the empty the hillside house, set deep among interested in his ankle. Then his Members present were Meshabit of cutting in around trucks, bread box and one by one opened terraced gardens. In his pocket face twisted with sudden pain.

ping with a disconcerting suddention of the whistled minor phrase cupboard and pulling out the emp- Africa. in which his elation sought ear- ty flour bin. shattering expression—checked it "This place must have been the obtained from Willie Hames, that then fitted his latchkey into the in the middle of a bar, for two distribution center for the dope— Chin Lee had appeared confident door. consecutive blocks.

had mentally dubbed Mrs. Gross the direct answer to Jimmy's prayers, and the least he could do was to show his gratitude by refraining from frightening her out of her

with Mrs. Gross his ardent hope tection, which maybe he is, for all to have you with me for two rea- voice and footsteps of Anthony has been been applied by could not be that he would find something very I know, it'd look as if he were. sons. One is, that if I do bluff been recognized, he could not tell wrong indeed. Harboring a gang of dope smugglers unawares would it-it's got to be shown that Mer- a witness along. And I'd back your they sat almost certainly lack all the ele-

bare of signs of personal occupancy. The wastebasket was empty. pancy. The wastebasket was empty. The writing desk held only a few sheets of blank paper. The grate had been cleared of debris, and the kindling and logs were neatly assignment of tea wasn't a game the truth a little."

Something of the grace of lost part of the grace of lost part of the search had proceeded to be made of pure rubber!"

Something to the smooth brown the truth is going the kindling and logs were neatly leave to the grace of lost part of their rounded neatly life still clung to the smooth brown the truth a little."

Something of the grace of lost life still clung to the smooth brown the truth a little."

Something of the grace of lost life still clung to the smooth brown the life still clung to the smooth brow

CHAPTER 23

With a frown of disappointment, sought. Peter kicked idly at the bars of the

By Nancy Barr Mavity yet, Peter reflected from bitter ex- them away? Throw them away- bringing you along."

Then suddenly he dropped to his if he drew inferbelieves him innocent. Luna has been both stabbed and shot. A bathrobe cord belonging to one of her
admirers named Miller, was found
near the body. So were love letters
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letters from Earl Vincent. A slow with chill have
wrong house, "I think you must have
wrong house,"

aloud, addressing the inanimate ob- ously out, for Peter's progress was his gardening to give me a strong parlor last evening and finished was given the violin numbers by

dashing across intersections just the blue and white china jars la-as the stop sign flashed, and stop-belled salt, sugar and coffee. that the university museum of up like this," he said pathetically. cer, J. T. McInnis, John Powell,

it couldn't have been anything else, of an early release from jail as It would be too wild a coincidence soon as his bail was set, and, that you might sit down on the step, don," he said contritely, resisting to have Luna in some clandestine despite his Oriental impassivity, he he said the impulse to nip in front of the concern with Merrill Anthony, and had shown signs of puzzled un- But Peter had evidently not the man who whittled a stick in easiness as the hours stretched into heard the strong hint conveyed in her room on the night of the murder whittling another stick here where she rented rooms with a bail was fixed at \$5000," Wille had behind Anthony and dropped with man who went by the name of reported in answer to Peter's tels. a sigh of relief into the nearest Merrill, and dope addressed to phoned enquiry, "and he hasn't chair, still clinging to Jackson's Merill Anthony's house in the name lifted a finger to try to raise "ie arm as he lowered himself with a Chin Lee-and yet to suppose cash himself. But every "

lowed him somewhat breathlessly able inference, but not evidence. him, and is beginning to get have given much at that moment into the apartment house. Peter's "The man who was here with anxious, but he won't say anything if Jackson had had the use of his eyes and could have answered his random suggestions had obviously her went out to her cottage at the more. given the empty apartment the aspect of a Bluebeard's chamber of horrors in her eyes. "It's always ing him, Mrs. Gross is no good at to determine their possible elements and over in him as a possible elements and over in him as a possible elements. The huge brown hand of the old ford Gulick. been such a nice quiet house. I all, and Miller could be cracked ments of usefulness.

To get a lead like that floor with closed eyes, trying to o follow, and then have it fade to visualize Barbara in the kitchen. Peter said humbly. "But it was the

The Case of the Missing Sandal

nfat- their arrangement, the transmission of the arrangement arrangement arrangement are the proposition of the arrangement are the proposition of t

"Things are looking up," he said hind him and a head looked curi-

tion, he went to the kitchenette, long flight of steps which led to any casual stranger would be deeply ing cake and tea.

"Til just give you my pass key that they weren't in the dope racket jailer sees him, he asks: 'Money and let you go by yourself, if you together. Neverthless, as it stands, no come yet?' He evidently ex ders Anthony turned his back and don't mind," she said as she fol- it's nothing but inference—inescap- pected somebody to put it up for departed kitchenward. Peter would

do hope you won't find anything wide open on cross examination. "Compared with me, old Ananias his fingers tightly — but whether wrong."

Peter had not the heart to share he wasn't lying for his own promith Mrs. Gross his ordent hope. "There are two missing links in my way through, I ought to have

the kindling and logs were neatly the accompaniment of his argu- "It's lucky you ain't trying to coats of their rounded necks and purple flower which precedes the laid in preparation for an unlight- ment, but the coffee pot, the tea fool a blind man," Jackson mutpot and the assortment of pans in tered as they climbed the last of the lower part of the kitchen cabinet, yielded nothing of what he thumb on the doorbell. "Anybody might hang in rows upon a wall as time may be seen numerous banana that listened could tell you was trophies to the lust of destruction plants loaded with fruit. The plants He stood in the middle of the just favoring that foot on purpose." in man.

nothing-it couldn't happen! And Where did she put things or throw only excuse I could think of for

Luna, the beautiful but unscrupulous head of a colony of fanatics
in California, has been murdered.
Peter Piper, newspaper reporter on
the case, finds several suspects. The
chief one is Earl Vincent, a likable
young chap who had become infattyoung chap who had prevent a sweet of the sink.

It was half fille

Still whistling his tune of jubila- arm as he limped painfully up the surance that the world, including the hostess of the evening, serv-

"It's a cinch this kitchen wasn't natural history had accepted the "If you'd let me sit down for a few Carl Pister, Oliver Wickersheim The older man glanced sharply Woods, Wilber Carpenter.

In his head was the information, at Peter's ingenuous countenance, "I'll get you a glass of water-

Negro reached forward and gripped

The large square hall in which ments of appeal to Mrs. Gross, however cheering the idea might be to Peter Piper.

On first examination, however, the apartment was discouragingly place here. And if he was, it's still sare of signs of personal occur. got to be proved that Chin Lee's won't look too close if you stretch and twisted horns. They must have West Chapman avenue, a bunch of been beautiful once-beautiful and bananas, well ripened. Mrs. Sipherd

(To Be Continued)

path of the telephone nickel can't

remain a secret with the demon-

stration activities going on. Guides

are busy showing how the "insides"

as easily be 5000 miles, it was

pointed out. Weather reports are

collected for airplane pilots all ov-

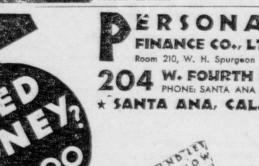
er the Pacific coast through the use

f the device. Newspapers and

E. Eastman, assistant farm ad- attend this meeting. visor. This meeting is to be held in the farm advisor's office, 221 ourt House annex, Santa Ana, at The Life Line Is 7:30 p. m. November 20.

The association is affiliated with the National Sugar Beet Growers' association and was organized last spring at the suggestion of the Federal farm board, which allowed wo of its men, Leo Stuhr and G. E. Davis, to assist in the formation

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primarily more orderly marketing, including the education of the public to the fact that beet sugar s similar in all more orderly marketing. is similar in all respects to cane ugar and should be given the reference in buying as it is a home industry. Problems of pro-duction and legislation dealing with the beet sugar industry re-

The object of the meeting is to elect officers for the Santa Ana Factory district, which includes the Walter Pollard, vice-president of Holly, Alamitos, and American he Southern California Sugar Beet plants. Processors, or refiners, be- to a pay telephone and does its Growers' association, has called a ing growers, also belong to the tricks is another sight at the Santa meeting of members and all in- Southern California Beet Growers' Ana exchange public telephone terested in sugar beet production association. All persons interested party now in its last day. Visitors and marketing, according to Eric in this industry are welcome to today, bringing the attendance over the 6000 mark, learned that the

Subject Of Sermon are busy showing how the "insides" of the contraption housed in the

elephone booths of the nation do "The fires of hope must never their daily dozen. die. They are the life savers that keep one afloat in the channels of special invitations being accepted life's ocean," Ida L Ewing, minister by fraternal and club group at the National Federation of Spir- throughout the city. A series of itual Science church, told her con- surprises awaits those who attend gregation Sunday in a sermon on the events with their families tonight. Two teletypewriters con-The Life Line."

"Hope," she said, "is the life line, stantly in operation for the benefit and courage, trust, and faith in of visitors were conceded today to be one of the popular spots of the divine love is the life boat." telephone show. Although the typ-

Nearly 126,000 sheep and goat- ing proceeds simultaneously from skins were shipped from Bahia, one machine to the other only a Brazil, to the United States in a distance of five feet, it could just

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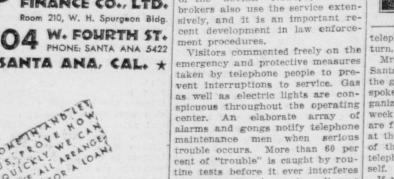
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Ebell club was a guest at the telephone reception now in its next to last day, Misses Lois Winans (center) and Cora Watters, operators, took her into the terminal room and showed her the eration of the artificial larynx, or man-made voice box, with its artificial lung-a feature of the telephone demonstration.



telephone offices is located at every,

Mrs. Paul Bailey, president of the Santa Ana Ebell club was one of vent interruptions to service. Gas the guests at the building, and beas well as electric lights are con-spicuous throughout the operating ganization in making the telephone center. An elaborate array of week program successful. Women alarms and gongs notify telephone are finding plenty to interest them maintenance men when serious at the building. The housekeeping trouble occurs. More than 60 per of the house service men at the cent of "trouble" is caught by rou- telephone plant is a feature in it-

with subscribers' service, it was If necessary, as it has been sevreported. Fire fighting equipment eral times already, a second showof a design especially adapted to ing of the industry's sound pictures will be given again tonight, it was announced at the offices of the ompany today.

Spurgeon School In Demonstration

Fathers and mothers of children ttending Spurgeon school will be given an opportunity this evening to make first hand observation of heir children and the faculty at Three 15 minute periods of class room work will open at 7:30 clock for the visiting parents tudents to participate are in the 3A, 4B, 5B, 5A and 6B grades. For the convenience of parents who have little children they can not been made to care for them in a special kindergarten for the evening under the direction of Mrs.

Police News

vas stolen from a stall where he parked it on Sixth street, between Birch and Ross streets, Sunday

Ross Jones, alias John Smith, of 724 South Parton street, was arrested by Santa Ana police officers when he was found sitting in a car owned by O. F. Smith, 49, of 614 East Walnut street. The Smith car was in front of the residence at the time.

Gus Gardell, of 405 West First street has been arrested on a drunk charge. He was lodged in the county jail

Thomas Macias, 24, of Del Rosa was lodged in the county jail for being drunk by Santa Ana police

Charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquer, Clifton Risner, 20, of Anaheim, route No. 4, was arrested by Sam Snodgrass, member of the county fruit patrol yesterday. The youth was brought to jail here, where he was booked on the

ARRESTED IN SAN DIEGO The sheriff's office was notified vesterday that Dwight Boegeman, former Santa Ana man, wanted here on charge of non-support of a minor child, had been arrested in San Diego. The message, reported that the defendant had made ball of \$500 for his appearance in the Santa Ana justice court on November 19, at 9 a. m.

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Sunlight is almost a necessity of the birds in winter by bringing for the laying flock; in the win- warmth and cheer into the poulter time every possible means of try house. It is a powerful drygiving hens the direct rays of the California poultry husbandry division, says that when poultry of any age can be exposed to direct sunlight, it is not necessary to include in the ration feeds rich in vitamin D.

"Direct sunlight," says Professor Dougherty, "not only has been proven to be both a preventive and cure for rickets but it also seems to stimulate egg production and improve both the strength of shell and the hatching quality of eggs laid.

"In order to admit a maximum amount of direct sunlight in winter, a poultry house should face "Where this is not feasible, a southeast facing would be second in order of desirability: and east, third. North is an undesirable direction in which to face a poultry house.

"The mere fact, however, of facing a poultry house south will not insure a maximum amount of direct sunlight entering the house unless it is properly designed. For earth in December, in this lati-

This means that rays of sunlight ultra-violet light." entering a poultry house in winter at a height of eight and a quarthe floor 18 feet. If, however, the nual church parade. highest opening through which direct sunlight could enter were only six feet above the ground, the sun-'s rays would extend into the house for a distance of only 13

"Sunlight increases the coinfort

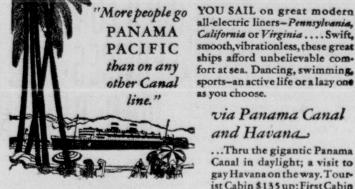
tude, at an angle of approximate- ing, disinfecting, and purifying ly 25 degrees from the horizontal, agent and is nature's source of

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sun should be employed. In making this statement, Prof. J. E. Dougherty, of the University of to New York



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As clubwomen of the Southern California district, California Fed- Castler, eration of Women's Clubs, asthe famous hospitality of "Our Village" was enjoyed by a representative group of Santa sembled in Laguna Beach today clubwomen, joining those from every county south of the Tehachapi, until it was estimated that at until it was estimated by the hostess to be entertained by the hostess anization, the Laguna Beach

Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton, district president, had the honor of presiding over this mornpresented to Miss Ida Fenton, credentials chairman. J. E. Bishop, formal welcome to the guests, followed by Mrs. Joseph Thurston, junior past president of the Or-Riverside, district trustee, responded for the clubwomen in general.

State President Speaks Mrs. De Nyse also had the honor of presiding at the noonday luncheon in Hotel Laguna, with a "Laguna, We're Here" theme. The afternoon session in the Playhouse was to be distinguished by reports of various district chairmen, while the program, on the theme of the Riverside county federation, "Equalizing Opportunities," was to present two distinguished speakers, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, president of the California federation, and John C. the Relief of Unemployment.

Fred Rowland, Emrys White, F. Vlolett and George Raymer, delesociety, and the alternates, Mes-

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dames Lloyd Chenoweth, B. H.
Sharpless, W. H. Haddon, M. M.
Holmes, S. M. Davis, J. L. Allen,
C. F. Smith, E. M. Nealley, F.
M. Mead, John Rell M. Mead, John Ball.

Mrs. William H. Whitehead, delegate, and Mrs. James C. Clark, alternate from Santa Ana Woman's club. The latter organizaon was to be represented at the ate afternoon program today, and the Presidents' dinner under direction of Mrs. Earl E. mith, county president, by Mrs. D. Watkins, Woman's club president; Mrs. William A. West,

tary of the local Y. The theme of the conference, says Tibbals is "Adventurous Livcounty federation, who ing," and the sessions will be devoiced the welcome of the hostess voted to a study of three of the Mrs. H. E. De Nyse of questions most alive in the minds of youth today-religion, vocations, and the "girl question." The whole and the "girl question." The whole program is built around these of at least one year prior to Octothree subjects.

Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, widely ber 31, 1931. known psychologist of Occidental ollege, is named as the speaker on the two topics, religion and vocations, while Mrs. James Wallace is to lead on the girl ques-

It is the policy of these conferences to have presented for the boys careful discussions of vital themes, which are then considered by the boys themselves in Austin, California chairman of groups, and the findings are car- Pacific and the Pacific Electric delegates.

The conference will open on Frisessions, will include Mesdames will continue through Saturday, dicial and were placed in effect on closing on Sunday at noon. The less than 30 days notice, the Cali-F. attendance is limited to 350 reg- fornia Portland Cement company P. Jayne, R. G. Tuthill, J. F. attendance is limited to 350 reg-based and Santa Ana's has filed a complaint with the rail-burke, W. H. De Wolfe, Ralph Smedley, Catherine Marble, C. C. quota is five boys, which gives the today by members of the commislocal committee a problem in segates named from Santa Ana Ebell lection. However, it will be pos- sion. sible for others to go as visitors, cents per 100 pounds and while it and it is expected that a number of groups will attend the Sat-urday sessions from this vicinity to gai nat least a part of the in-it is alleged that the decision in spiration from the program. Boys the case in point did not authorize

gonizing rheumatism - and keep over Tuesday night when between 40 and 50 members of the Orange Get one 85 cent bottle of Allenru | County Rabbit Breeders associa that your pains and torture will A lucrative business has been all be gone in 48 hours or money built up here by breeders of white New Zealand rabbits who sell their

sands know it-you ought to know confined to his home for the last three weeks with a serious illness.

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A warning that employment on vice president, and Mrs. William the \$220,000,000 Colorado river aqueduct will be strictly limited to established residents of the cities in the Metropolitan Water district and that residents of other sections of the country can not possibly hope to secure employment on this project, was contained in a message eceived today by civic organizations and daily newspapers throughout the United States.

The warning was sent out from the Metropolitan Water District headquarters in Los Angeles by Chairman W. P. Whitsett of the district board of directors. In his statement Whitsett pointed out that Secretary of Labor William N. Doak The annual Southern California had been advised as to the employing's session in the Community Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' conferment policy of the Metropolitan Playhouse, where credentials were ence will meet at Whittier during Water District and requested to the Thanksgiving week-end, ac- take such steps as were deemed cording to anouncement today by necessary to prevent a migration of mayor of the beach city, offered D. H. Tibbals, boys' work secre- labor to Southern California with the vain hope of securing work or the great aqueduct project.

Chairman Whitsett pointed out that action had been taken by the district board of directors strictly limiting employment on the aque-

Assert Prejudicial Rates Charged To Points in County

Charging new freight rates on cement shipments via the Southern ried back to local clubs by the Railway companies between Kern county and Anaheim, Santa Ana, West Orange, Orange and Fullerresented in the various convention day afternoon, November 27, and ton in Crange county are preju-

who are interested should get in touch with Mr. Tibbals, at the Y. rates.

No time has been set for a hearing on the complaint, it was indi-

NEELDED AN ANCHOR

MAY BE CHANCE TO START ANOTHER INDUSTRY HERE

Apparently Orange county, which boasts of being the heart of the citrus empire has been overlooking a bet, that a group of Chicago men have cashed in on. Here honest to goodness or-

ange juice is so readily available that no one thinks much about it, but not so in the rest of the country where orange juice is highly appreciated but quite expensive. In Chicago a group of men have apparently hit upon the idea of going to the big markets to buy rejected orange stocks at the close of the week's business. These oranges are made into a dry powder

which mixed with a glass of water makes a good glass of

erange juice.
The local rub came, however, when an effort was made to sell this product to Orange county 4-H clubs for use on their picnic. It was like carrying coals to Newcastle. With plenty of real orange juice here for the squeezing, none of the synthetic product was purchased but the question was asked, "If there is a market for such

a product why isn't it made right here?" The matter has been referred to the board of directors of the couny Farm Bureau and in all probability will be called to the attention of citrus packing houses, it was indicated today.

H. Eckles, of Whittier, operator of the Santa Ana Bus Service, was announced today by the bus operator. Whittier Avenue The deal was consummated last night and Eckles, who also handles school transportation for the board of education, took immediate pos-

tween the bus lines and taxi opthat group loading by the low fare and taxis was a type of bus service and violated his operating rights and had made formal protest to the city council against such practice.

The bus and taxi operator issued the following statement in con- and Chester Hamilton, second, "Doubtless the travelling publi

will expect a galse in rates. I am Flames Destrov going to give them a happy surprise. Instead of higher rates, the average rate will be lower. The taxi rates will remain the same for

good on any city bus.

on either the busses or the taxis."

Club Entertained

This action is regarded as a step the Whittier Avenue Whist club in bringing to a close friction be- Saturday evening at their home on North Cypress avenue. Mrs. erators, as Eckles has contended Chandler used autumn flowers served refreshments after an evening of whist.

Lower rates for cross city trips

P. H. Goodel, Mr. and Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mr. and Mrs. will result from the purchase, of Kansas; and Mr. and Mrs. Eckles said today, asserting he ex- Edward Brown. Members present pected to continue operation of the were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Millitaxi line under the name of Courtesy Cabs, and that it would be chell. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamelesy Cabs, and that it would be supplementary to bus service, with liton, all of Whittler, and Mr. and inauguration of a transfer system between the busses and taxis.

Purchase of the taxi service and its addition to Eckles' bus lines will not affect present bus schedules.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Prizes were awarded to Mrs.

Atwood Pool Hall

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)-Wob- rides to and from the business dis- ed the Atwood pool hall Sunday bling slightly, William Dean unscrewed a traffic button to use as
an anchor. To avoid a 30-day jail
sentence he promised to "take the system between the busses and too late to save the building. All taxis. Free transfers will be given of the furnishings were burned,

ounding of the National Tuber- Lena Thomas. culosis association had seen the death rate in tuberculosis cut in half, was only one of the valuable facts related yesterday by Miss Beatrice Woodward of the Orange County Tuberculosis association in a talk which she presented before members of the Business and Professional Women's club.

Miss Woodward spoke of the fact that the decrease in the death rate apparently left unchanged the rate between the ages of 15 and 25, so that much of the effort of their co-operative by the taxi drivers which will be today is being directed to control under provisions of the agricultural od on any city bus.

of the disease among young peo
"Thus a passenger riding in a ple. Orange county activities in
sistant county farm advisor, told resulted in a shortage of hedge and nile by taxi from the northeast clude the sanitarium, the health the KREG radio audience in a 15 part of the city where there are camp (preventorium), a weekly minutes address last night during busses, can ride on a free trans- clinic, school talks and tuberculin the weekly Farm Bureau broadcast.

from Fourth and Main, two tests of school children with X- Aided through this agency were niles south on Main or Van Ness, rays and continued treatment for producers of raisins, fresh grapes, iron cots available are urged to one and one-half miles west on those in whom lesions or ten- deciduous fruits, livestock, dairy telephone 5610 and a truck will ond or Eighth, or a mile and dencies towards the disease are products, wool, cotton, rice and call for the material.

equire a special taxi trip to de-liver the passenger to their door arraigned as encouraging young quiring needed physical facilities now on hand are not sufficient, acwill be made for 121/2 cents. The girls to diet and reduce, thus pull- and in handling products of their cording to Speed, to prepare the Purchase of the Owl Taxi from six and one-quarter cent tokens ing down a natural resistance to farm members. Up to October 8, food necessary to accommodate the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davies by C. used on the busses will be good disease by impairing physical 1931 California co-operatives had number of persons in need. Seal Sale Is Aid

Mrs. L. L. Chandler were hosts to control of the seal sale, and at pointed out. present the annual returns approximate five and a half million dollars. The war waged against the causes of death in the nation.

tion by the club president, Miss Lulu Ott, included display of the placque awarded the club as second prize in the Armistice Day parade. Miss Harriet Whidden, of the

November social committee, an-nounced that there would be no uncheon next Monday in the Ketner gold room, but that the club would hold a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Sycamore, in Tustin, followed by cards and informal entertainment. Reservations must be That the 25 years since the made in advance through Miss

last two years from assistance to

half north on Broadway. Trips shown.

Shown.

Present day fashions with emthoriginate on the busses and Present day fashions with emthoriginate on the busses and Present day fashions with emthoriginate on the busses and the kitchen utensits. borrowed \$21.777,871 of which they | Speed said today that those re-

> dividual, and netting the sum of agriculture the federal farm board work and should not be refused \$3000, was then adopted by the co-operated with the state college He said, "It would be a shame if Red Cross, according to the speak- and extension forces, vocational a city like Santa Ana should turn er. In 1919, the National Tuber- agriculture teachers and other agri- these men away hungry when culosis association assumed full cultural agencies already set up, he there is plenty of foodstuff avail-

> > HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 17.

disease as a consequence has -Word of the death of Thomas caused it to drop from first to Greer in Imperial, Neb., has been seventh place in the list of the received by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. auses of death in the nation.

Howell, brother-in-law and sister, players behave in a dentist's chair, Mrs. Amelia Meagher, of the Or-law and Greer, a brother, Mr. Greer had consult Dr. W. R. Ross of Boston, ange County Health camp, was lived in Chase county, Nebraska, who treats most of them, includintroduced at the close of the for 26 years.

Because of the heavy demands nade upon the Citizens' ployment Relief committee for immediate aid and because the committee is operating solely upon funds secured through voluntary ontributions, the committee and he Salvation Army are co-operat. ng in cases of urgent need

According to Robert Speed, executive secretary for the Citizens' group, the Salvation Army is cooperating in the handling of emergency cases where immediate aid farmers have directly benefitted the is necessary. This work consists principally in providing meals and shelter for transients. Unusually heavy demand for

resulted in a shortage of beds and cooking utensils and Speed has issued an appeal for iron cots and large cooking vessels. Anyone with

had repaid \$8,703,200, Cory said. celving emergency aid are not the The sale of Christmas seals, In administering this vast typical tramp or "panhandler," but instituted in 1906 by a private inable. These men are worthy of selves if given an opportunity."

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Mexico Provides Theme For Travel Section Meeting

Mrs. John Tessmann gave an in-

member of the seminar at the uni- fair. of pure gold and silver.

In speaking of the struggles and sembled group. suffering which the Mexican people At a late hour, refreshments have had to endure, Mrs. Tessmann of ice cream and cake were served said that she believes their hope of to the some 30 guests in attendrestoring the country will come ance. through its agricultural resources.

Following the talk, Mrs. Harry Hayes sang two appropriate solos, College Friends Plan "Estrallita" and "La Paloma," with Miss Carrie Seaton accompanying Pre-game Luncheon at the piano. Refreshments were

During the short business session, served at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. M. M. Holmes was a special gues at the meeting.

Fahola Class Names New Executives

A new group of officers will assume charge of the next meeting of the Fahola class of the First Baptist church to be held Decem-Those elected at the last Samuelson. session were Mrs. Ada Cave, president; Mrs. Ruby Toles, vice pres- St. Joseph's Group ident; Mrs. Louise Latham, treasurer, and Miss Fannie Murphy, Has Benefit Party secretary. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Steffensen, 808 North Olive street. Cohostesses were Mrs. Oral Richerds and Miss Veena Raymond, Games followed a brief program consisting of devotions led by Mrs. Carmie Coffman and a vocal solo by Mrs. Steffensen.

Present were Mesdames Claude Bacon, Hugh Neighbor, Alpha Johnson, Cora Moore, B. Echols, Nellie Garnett, Edward Standefer, Gertrude Winchester, Ruby Toles, Susia Read, Myrtle Shields, Frances Jones, William Atkinson, Ada Cave, Eleanor Newcomer and Louise Latham, and Misses Laura Joiner Vera Coad, Ruth Coad, Edna Ingham, Minnie Bauer and Frances Murphy. Mrs. Bertha Laizure of Pueblo, Colo., was a guest of the

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Choir Plans Surprise Affair to Follow Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Nuckolls, teresting discussion on Mexico yes- 2401 Santiago avenue, planned a spired the theme for a merry party terday afternoon at the meeting of little dinner party last evening held the past week when Mrs. the Second Travel section of Ebell in celebration of their 26th wedsociety held in the clubhouse. Hos- ding anniversary, with the Rev. tesses were Mrs. John Backus, Mrs. and Mrs. C. M. Aker as guests. P. L. Tople, and Mrs. W. D. Ran- However, members of the choir of versary of her little daughter, Spurgeon Memorial church had Patricia. The speaker gave impressions of planned another observance, and Mexico gained from her recent stay early in the evening arrived at in the country when she was a Nuckolls' home for a surprise af-

versity in Mexico City, She told of The evening was spent socially the beauties of the country and de-and group singing and games added scribed many of its historical feat-to the enjoyment of the affair. ures. The cathedral in Pueblo prov- A special feature came when the ed of especial interest, she declared, Rev. Mr. Aker, pastor of the Spurfor its altar rails and other inside geon Memorial church, presented architectural details are fashioned Mr. and Mrs. Nuckolls with a gether with turkeys and other figures. lovely gift on behalf of the as-

The spacious home of Miss Lorna with Mrs. Theo. Winbigler presid- was the scene of a delightful in- Crowell, Betty Ann Huffman, Haring it was appounced that the next formal luncheon Saturday, when a riet La Rue Huffman, Mary-Jean meeting of the section will be held group of intimate junior college Robertson, Billie Menton, James, January 7 at which time guest night friends gathered to attend the af- Irva and Bobbie Watters, Betty will be observed and dinner will be ternoon football game on the home McAuley, Frances Howard, Dick menu was served at one long table, son, Margaret Reinhaus,

enjoyed until time for the game. Those present included the hosphant, Virginia Warner, Helen
Bower, Agnes McKinstry, Eugenia
Gire, Flarence, Stanland, Pansy Ollner jr., Coral Oelke.
Others present in

The Knights of Columbus hall Conservatory Recital was decorated with many chrysanthemums the past week when members of St. Joseph's P.-T.A. Young Artists entertained with a benefit bridge party. Mrs. Edward Kolbe, Mrs. E. J. Flanagan, Mrs. Clyde Taylor and Mrs. Charles Borchard were members of the committee in

In the card games of the afternoon, Mrs. Frank Koss made high score, Mrs. J. P. Murphy, second, and Miss Ella May Biviere, Dainty refreshments were

Coming Events

TONIGHT poms: 6 p'clook

Father and Son banquet; church 'cellist.

Mrs. Vernon Blythe, 821 Kilson ed by Madeleine De Brauer; 'cello drive: 7:30 o'clock.

Sonio temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Calumpit camp U. S. W. V.; "To a Wild Rose" and "Thy Beaming Eyes," (both by MacDowell), Knights of Columbus hall; 7:30 sung by Naomi Sands; Chopin's

Columbus hall; 7:30 o'clock.

John Muir P.-T. A. benefit en- "Home" and "Why" by Rebecca tertainment; John Muir school; Archer; 'cello selection, "Romance 7.45 a'clock

Jack Fisher D. A. V. post and auxiliary party for Gold Star Doris Flippen; vocal, "Lo, Hear the Mothers and Fathers; Legion hall; Gentle Lark" (Bishop) and "When

hall; 8 o'olock. Cantando club; opening concert leria Rusticana," by Robert Kelof season; high school auditorium; ley; 'cello, "To the Evening Star" B: 15 o'olook. WEDNESDAY

room; noon. Stanford olub; Ketner's cafe;

Northwest section; First Presbybyterian Aid society; with Mrs. J. E. Arterburn, 501 Linwood street;

World Study department, Congregational Women's union; with Mrs. 'celist, are members of the con-N. A. Beals, 1016 French street; 2 servatory faculty.

Calumpit Sewing auxiliary; with Mrs. Elvira Kurtz, 640 North Ross

church social hall; 2 p.m. ubrooms; 2:30 p.m. St. Anne's Altar society chicken dinner; K. C. hall, 5:30 to 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery, Knights Templar; Masonio temple; 7:30 First Congregational Book Review; Philip Gibbs' "Since Then"

reviewed by Mrs. John Tessmann; church basement; 7:30 p.m. Pythian Sisters; Modern Wood-Orange County Shrine club; an-

nual Christmas Charity ball; Masonic temple; 8:30 p.m.



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Children Spend Merry Afternoon With Mickey Mice

"Mickey Mouse" himself, in Charles Swanner was hostess in honoring the third birthday anni-

Invitations picturing Mickey Mouse had been sent to a host friends in Santa Monica, of the little honoree's friends, Shortly after their arrival early the afternoon, a marionette Herr, students at U. S. C. dental

During the refreshment hour, 606 North Ross street. Mickey again was the center of ures, served as favors. Baby chrysanthemums in tints of pink ontributed a charming note to 310 Orange avenue. the scene. Refreshments of ice cream and cake, rosy apples and other seasonal favorites, were

Coral Oelke. Just before their departure for with handsome little cookie men schools. as souvenirs of the occasion.

Children present were the hon-Allen, 720 West Main street, Tustin, oree, Patricia Swanner, and Patsy The appetizing pot-luck Scott, Buddy Johnson, Sally Watcentered with a large basket of Harvey, Shirley-Jean Switzler, tempting fruits. Following the Shirley-Jean Robinson, Ralph and luncheon, dancing and bridge were Earl Cantley, Norene and Marian Smith, Ralph Mather, Jack Brink-Those present included the hostess, Miss Lorna Allen, and the Misses Neva McDonald, Demaris, Billie-Dick Clem, Charles Swan-

Others present included Mrs. Swanner, the hostess, and Mrs. Gire, Florence Stanley, and Miriam John Swanner, Miss Jennie Swanner, Mrs. Chelton Watters, Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus, Mrs. " Harvey Spears, Mrs. George Watson and Miss Pringle.

Will Present Many

Variety will be the keynote of the recital program to be presented by advanced pupils of Santa Ana clubrooms, 105 East Fifth street. All lovers of music as well as friends of the featured pupils are cordially invited to attend the recital. Piano, 'cello, voice, dramatic arts and wind instrument departments of the school will be featured on the program, with both Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. M. C. A. the popular Santa Ana String trio, day, their cousin, Z. Z. Dodds of 20-30 club; Ketner's gold room; pianist; Miss Georgia Belle Walton, enjoying a Southern California va-

United Brethren in Christ; Miss Evelyn Owens will open the Native Daughters' card club; with "White Butterfly" (Huerter) playselection, "Valse Melodique" (Rish-Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma- er) by Gertrude Amling; songs, "Minute Waltz," by Don Smiley; Calumpit auxiliary; Knights of Huerter's 'By the River," Marle Steuart: readings of Edgar Guest's (Golterman) by Anna Mae Archer: "Scherzo Caprice" (Thompson) by I Was Seventeen." (Lilliebiorn) by Loyal Order of Moose; Moose Althea Lemke; cornet solo, "Intermezzo" from Mascagni's "Caval-

from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, Caroline Pickering, and the song Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue numbers, "Elegie" (Massenet) and "The Star" (Rogers) by Lorene

Hanson. The Santa Ana String trio, guest Will Pilot Movie artists for the occasion, will conclude the program with the first Stars to Miami movement from the Beethoven "Trio in D major," Opus 5. Both Miss Walton, violinist, and Mr. Burns,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Woman's auxiliary of the First M. E. Missionary society; Church of the Messiah has arranged a special program for Fri-Inter-Triangle council; Y. W. day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish hall, when Mrs. Habersham, a representative of the national council's advance work program, will give an fllustrated address on "China." She will show moving pictures of the country. The meeting will be open to the public.

> The Past Noble Grands' association of Torosa Rebekah lodge dena home over the week-end. will meet Thursday at 12 o'clock noon, for luncheon with Mrs. Fannie M. Lacy, 1016 West Third street. Members are requested to Will Be Shown bring table service.

The Sewing circle of Calumpit auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Elvira Kurtz, 640 North

1 o'clock. All members are requested to meet at the Roosevelt ways, and will include views of and continue to Brea in a group.

They are to sing a group of songs including "Long, Long Ago," "The Harold de Golia of the French anthropic purposes represent a succession of the first and the first anthropic purposes represent a succession of the first and t

ending U. C. L. A., spent the week her home, 2027 Greenleaf street, John W. Crawford, of Prospect yesterday, by Harry Hanson, who which that group yesterday ob-

Miss Grace Wurster, 1106 Hickory

show was put on, and much mer- college, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Catherine Herr, Alfred Loerch, a student at the

University of Southern California, ents, Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Loerch, Garrison, Texas, a girlhood friend

ed by Mrs. Harvey Spears and over the week end in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul, 303 Wright street. Miss Yarborough is teachhome, small guests were presented ing this winter in the Placentia Mrs. Esther Bolton Black, of

Claremont, former member of the ing affair. was a guest of friends in this city Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Alvord,

80t South Garnsey street, had as recent guests, Mrs. Alvord's mother and sister, Mrs. F. D. Catland and Miss Edith Catland of Los Angeles. Miss Louise Maloney, a student at U. C. L. A., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Ma-

loney, 1620 North Baker street. Dr. and Mrs. W. Maxwell Burke, 1461 Orange avenue, had as their Maxwell over-Sunday guest, Burke jr., of the Los Angales coun-

ty flood control office. Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Conrad of the Assemble of Such as "Ring Around the Rosy" quainted affair. with Mrs. Conrad's parents, Mr. and "Drop the Handkerchief." and Mrs. Jasper T. Kearns, 1208

ie Donovan, of Hollywood, are vis-Conservatory of Music Friday iting with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy, 915 Minter street. Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Snee, 839 Sunday Mrs. Snee's sister and her

husband of Santa Monica and Mr.

Mrs. C. A. Bennett and little Bil-

Snee's sister and her children of Los Angeles. classic and modern composers represented in the numbers to be West Seventeenth street, enterpresented. In addition there will be tained as breakfast guest Moncomposed of Miss Ruth Armstrong. Las Vegas, New Mex., who is ation from his duties with the merville

Santa Fe railroad. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shivers, 1409 Jo Smith, Mrs. Kemp Elliott, Mrs. Treble Clef club; Y.M.C.A.; 7:30 "A Very Queer Story" and "Indians." South Van Ness avenue, had as ians." Succeeding numbers will be recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forney, of Tustin.

Clara Grant of Orange were Sat-urday guests of Mrs. W. P. Latham, 842 Riverine avenue.

Miss Caroline Van Cleave of Anniversary Los Angeles spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Van Cleave, 317 Halesworth street.

to spend the winter in this city. her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, 1440 Louise street. She will spend some time with them as well as with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bergendorff, 1141 West Highland

Son of Local Couple

Fred W. Kelly of Chevy Chase drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. plane owned by Mr. and Mrs. Har- the past 10 years. Miani, Fla., on the location trip Benefit Association ry Bannister (Ann Harding) to stars will take the end of this Has Chicken Luncheon month. The party will leave No vember 20, returning in two weeks.

Mr. Kelly recently returned from a pleasant hunt at Salt Lake City, Utah. made in the company of other Southern Californians. Mrs.

The J. C. Kelleys visited their son and his wife at their Pasa- Walters, district managing deputy,

Pictures of France

ucation travel class Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Willard junior high school auditorium will Ivy Olson, Docia Jasper, Dixle

school at 12:15 o'clock Thursday, Alsace-Lorraine, Brittany and oth- 28 MILLION IN CHARITY FUND

Collector Shows Coins At P. E. O. Meeting Held Yestetrday

Coins collected from all parts of the world were displayed for the end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. AB of the P.E.O. at their meeting present at the charming tea with and whose collection is a highly 826 South Ross street. street, spent the week end with enviable one. The meeting was held at the Hanson some, 412 Orange avenue.

Mr. Hanson discussed many of he coins shown, declaring some of them to have a value of several thousand dollars. The coins, many back, represent the South Sea islands, all of the British possessions and nations all over the face of the spent the week end with his par- earth, according to the speaker whose description of his collection the P.E.O. women found fascinat-Each member of his audience was presented with one of the foreign coins as a "pocket-piece" by Mrs. Swanner was assist- of Mrs. Cassius Paul, was a guest Mr. Hanson at the close of his

Tray luncheons were served the nembers by Mrs. Hanson and Miss Lida Cruickshank, who assisted her as hostess. Several P.E.O. visitors from out of town were present as guests at the interest-

Party Honoring Third Birthday is Pretty Afternoon Affair

Betty-Jeanne Drake's third birthday anniversary was the occasion for a merry celebration taking place the past week when her mother, Mrs. Fred Drake, enter-tained with an afternoon affair in

A delightful interlude came when the smaller guests were seated at Chicken Dinner Honors low tables decked in yellow and Mrs. Ida Lovegreen of La Verne, green and adults present found Birthday Anniversary is visiting in the E. R. Curtis home, their places at larger tables for North Parton street, had as gueste for girls were tiny dolls, while

boys were given toy automobiles. Jeanne, the honoree, were Betty- Billie-Ruth, Helen and Jack. Jane Smith, Mikey Elliott, Patty Elliott, Katherine Hildebrand, Onnolee Elliott, Joan Barker, Tommy Sommerville, Billie-Grant Somers including Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Herbert Hildebrand, Mrs. Dale Elliott, Mrs. Ralph Barker and

Mrs. Grant Sommerville.

The forty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griffen was the incentive for a sur-Miss Stella Beattle arrived here prise party arranged in their honor last evening from Rexburg, Idaho, by a number of their friends who gathered at the Griffen home, 835 She was met at Los Angeles by North Parton street, one evening sented with a large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums by Mrs. J. H. Antisdel.

Others sharing the informal evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hedley and daughters. Eleanor and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Antisdel; Mrs. Josephine Antisdel and daughter, Olive; Mrs. Jessie Snee and daughter, Clarabell; Mrs. William Kintz and Miss Elizabeth Griffen, daughter of the C. H. Griffens.

The Griffens were married in Spencer, Ia., and later resided for some years in Wisconsin before moving to California. Kelly of Tustin, will pilot the been residents of Santa Ana for

A chicken luncheon was enjoyed this past week by members of the W. B. A., who were guests of Mrs. Mr. Bannister and a number of Main street. The committee in E. R. Curtis in her home, 222 South charge included Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Kelly accompanied him on this Docia Jasper, Mrs. Margaret Erickson and Mrs. Margaret Culver. Special guests were Mrs. Leona

of Los Angeles; Edna Warner, dis-trict deputy, of Long Beach; Mrs. Palmer of Texas and Mrs. Gladys Hughes of Portland. Other geusts were Miss Marjorie Burns and Mrs Ida Lovegreen.

The short business session held in Those who attend the adult ed- the afternoon was in charge of the president, Mrs. Ivy Olson. Members present were Mesdames

travel far through the medium of Weekly, Laura Moye, Margaret pictures, for France will be the Culver, Margaret Erickson, Etta Members of the P.-T. A. Moth- illustrated topic of the evening. Ericks, Cora Wood, Beatric Hossers' chorus have been invited to All interested are invited to at- ler, Dora Spanger, massing at the meeting of the Breath tend the two-hour session. The Florence Summerville, Ruth Fergusian at the meeting of the Breath tend the two-hour session. Lions' club Thursday afternoon at four-reel picture of France has son, Clara Meacham, Ida Kimbali

"The Green lines will show pictures of the long- fund of more than 28,676,000, of Cathedral" and "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son." Mrs. Hubbard will program has been made possible rural districts and \$24,120,000 in sing a solo. Mrs. Frances Beeson through the courtesy of Mrs. Julia cities. Gothenbrug leads with dois director of the chorus, and Mrs.
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Successful Tea Held

By Chapter DI at

Nearly half a hundred members of Chapter DI of the P. E. O. sisattention of members of Chapter terhood and their friends were has made a hobby of coin collect- served its annual guest day at ing over a period of some years the home of Mrs. F. E. Coulter, Receiving guests were a group of

hostesses consisting of Mrs. F. E. Coulter, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. John Tessmann, Miss Lula Minter and Mrs. Cood Adams. An artistically decked table had been laid for the tea and guests of which date many, many years enjoyed a particularly fine program. Mrs. John Tessmann spoke entertainingly on Mexico, basing the talk on her recent experiences while a visitor in that country, and Margaret Gaebe gave a group of "Hawaiian recitations." repre senting a recent piece of creative work by an American which Miss Gaebe explained was attracting considerable attention. Both talk and recitations were warmly re-

Church Group Holds Informal Affair

Half a hundred young people of the Calvary church, Santa Ana branch, gathered at the W. I home, 2405 Bonnie Brae street, this week-end for an evening of music and games directed by Mrs. Frank E. Lindgren, Mrs. Helen Rowley, Miss Mae Berry, Miss Lucille Allen and Miss A

Birchfield. The young folk were led in the singing of old gospel songs by Lawrence Allen while the Rev. their home, 712 South Garnsey Frank Lindgren spoke briefly regarding the organizing of young Those invited to the pretty event people's work in the church. C. were little boys and girls and E. Pollins, Sunday school super-their mothers as well. While the intendent, and Mrs. Pollins, were mothers held a party of their own, also guests at the meeting, which Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Conrad of the children played favorite games was in the nature of a get-ac-

is visiting in the E. R. Curtis home, the refreshing menu served. Many The J. L. Standifer home, 411 222 South Main street. Mrs. Love-the refreshing menu served. Many The J. L. Standifer home, 411 East Chestnut street, as the scene chandeliers to tables, harmonizing of a pretty birthday dinner Sunday with the yellow and green in small afternoon honoring Mrs. Stanifer's candles and holders on the birth- anniversary. Pink and green was day cake. Tall tapers, too, were the chosen color theme, and was in the chosen colors. Napkins, evidenced in the candles lighting nut cups and china used com-pleted the effective motif. Favors White and wellow chrysanthemums the table and in the china as well. contributed a floral note.

Those present to share in the de-The guests formed a delighted lectable chicken menu served were audience when little Betty Jeanne Mr. and Mrs. Standifer and chilthe many pretty gifts dren, Fannie-Ruth and J. L.; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dodds, 1732 which they had provided for her. and Mrs. G. W. Mullis and Mr. and Those present, other than Betty- Mrs. W. P. Latham and children,

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 17. -Ernest Schulte, was returned from Fort Wayne, Ind., where for the past few months he has been looking after business interests. He

is father of Mrs. Fred Soest. Mrs. C. B. Henry attended the pot-luck luncheon given by past matrons of the Eastern Star at Paula and Ventura. Buena Park Thursday. Mrs. A. F. Mills and son, Floyd

spent Armistice Day in Pasadena with Mrs. Mills' sister, Mrs. J. C. Bildebach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mark and family, of Long Beach, have moved into a house at the corner of Wright and Russell streets in Sunnyside Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Larson were

recent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Felberg in

E. R. Newton, of Los Angeles, visited in the Arthur Parks home

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Clapp of Yucaipa, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips.

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a sharp knife to cut off all crusts, then cut the loaf the LONG WAY into 8 or more thin slices. Have ready a bowl of stiff mayonnaise, made very tart and highly seasoned with cayenne, etc. Order for 2 loaves a pound of cottage cheese, a 25-cent can of ripe olives and a little parsley, chives if you can get them. Shell 18 walnuts, Now-

Run the cottage cheese through the potato ricer to free from lumps and make it very moist with mayonnaise, season it with chopped parsley, salt, pepper, a few chives chopped, or about 1/2 tablespoon of grated onion. That's filling No. 1. No. 2 is made by stoning the olives (squeeze hard to press out pit, don't try to cut) and running them with the walnut meats through the food chopper, mixing with enough may onnaise to spread easily. Rebuild the loaf, using alternating fillings. Anchor the loaf with toothpicks and finish by putting a thin frosting of mayonnaise over the top and sides. For slicing, decorate the top with tiny diamonds cut out of a thin slice of pickle or slices of stuffed

The approximate cost of each loaf to you will be about 50 cents. Your price to the lunch fountain will be \$1. Its retail price to the consumer will be 10 cents a sandwich. The loaf will make 15 sandwiches, If several loaves were made, all one kind, the cost of filling material could be slightly cut. Tomorrow, I will give you two more combinations for fillings.

TODAY'S RECIPE Tamale Pie 2 sups cooked meat 1 can (small) tomato

Hot sauce 1 cup gravy, or broth made into 1 tablespoon good chili powder

1 teaspoon salt small clove garlic, minced 1 quart stiff cornmeal mush

Any kind of cold meat will make tamale pie, but of course the better the meat, the better the pie. Roast beef, roast pork or chicken are the nicest, but even SOUP meat, well seasoned with butter, can be made terred them behind the barn, to be

Heat the gravy, and let it be quite thick for the tomato sauce will thin it down. Add the minced clove of garlie and chili powder, salt and as much cayenne pepper For Annual Stay as the famly will stand for. Add opped meat to this sauce and

generously buttered with cold butter, then take a table knife and plaster the sides and bottom with advent of the New Yorkers as regthe mush. Keep enough to cover the top of the ple. The top layer may be put on, hit and miss, in thin slices.

Bake this tamale pie 30 minutes in a hot oven and serve it from the casserole accompanied by a cooked leafy vegetable and one plete the interesting drive by way other, which might be mashed of the southern route, the "Broadsquash, turnip or parsnips.

The tamale pie will serve six, I feature of the journey was the sidemakers, half tissue builders.

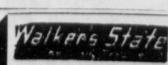
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Gym Class Members Are Entertained in New Ranch Home

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Mrs. Vogle used flowers from the home gardens in decking the rooms, where a variety of games took place until a late hour. Cootie was the concluding diversion, and in this Mrs. Fred Baum was

concluding her hospitality. the hostess served dainty rereshments to Mesdames Harry Gardner, Robert White, A. A. Granas, Richards, Ray Snyder, I. I. Livenspire, Audrey Fey, A. A. Brock, Richards.

B. P. W. Presidents Join in Council

With Mrs. Florence Galentine, president of the Southern District federation of Business and Pro fessional Women's clubs, as presiding officer, Saturday afternoon's conventtion session and president's council of the Southland organizations held in this city, attracted much interest on the part of both local and visiting representatives of women in the business world.

The woman's salon of the Masonic temple was the scene of the session which opened with the regulation business conducted by Mrs. Galentine following her formal greeting by the Santa Ana hostess club, represented by the president, Miss Lula Ott, and various members of the board and committee chairmen.

Of outstanding importance was the presidents' council, a semi-annual feature of the federation. Two topics of prevailing interest were introduced for discussion, "Parliamentary Procedure" and "County Organization and Extension." Mrs. Una Winter of Upland, former Southern District president and now federation parliamentarian, conducted the first, with discussions by Sara McKay on "Duties of Officers," and by Mrs. Mabel Hayles on "Duties of Presidents as high lights of the interval.

Miss Sue Brobst of Los Angeles noted state and district federation worker and officer, led the discus sion on county organization, and the resultant talks were filled with valuable information for members in general as well as the assembled

Club presidents present included, in addition to the federation and city presidents, Mrs. Galentine and Ott, and the various speakfound there in the spring by my ers, Bessie E. Grant, Hollywood; Jane C. Humphreys, Los Angeles; Lu G. Miller, Alhambra Mabel C. Berry, Long Beach; Claire Payne, Glendale; Sara McKay, Eagle Rock; Arrival in this city Saturday Benson, Burbank; Mabel Hayles. lined with the cold cornmeal mush. evening of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pasadena; Ruth B. Mason, Huntined with the cold cornmeal mush. evening of Mr. and Mrs. George C. ington Park; Lapra F. Wilcox, Po-It's a very easy matter to line Perkins, of Newark, N. Y., will be mona; Lols Howery, San Pedro; the casserole.: Just see that it is welcome news to a host of friends Dr. Lula M. Steele, Santa Monica; who each autumn anticipate the Alice Noltimer, Whittier; Esther Soule, Wilmington; Jean Stovel, Laguna Beach; Betty Woolson. ular winter residents of Santa Ana. This year, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Fullerton; Lelia Larson, Ontario; Ruth Parker, Orange; Reta were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Schweiss, Anaheim, and Thelma C. D. Harris of Batavia, N. Y., who Beem, El Monte. will remain for the winter season . . .

Sycamore Rebekahs

Past Noble grands of the order were honored guests at the meeting think, and the calories per portion will be around 500, half energy in New Mexico, which, according to week in the L. O. O. F. hall. The enthusiastic verdict exceeded any present officers gave up their of their pre-conceived ideas in chairs in the lodge room for the To offset the compact texture and point of grandeur and unique fea- junior past noble grand. Miss Emtures. Familiar with the famous ma Lee Johnson, presided,

The hall was decked with flowcaves of the Shenandoah valley in about in this week's leaflet, A Virginia, Mr. Perkins found the ers for the occasion, and of espec-Carlsbad Cavern for exceeding them | ial attraction was a large | basket bouquet of yellow pompon chrys-Mr. and Mrs. Perkins have taken anthemums which had been preit free of charge this week send me attractive bungalow at 2418 sented to the honored guests by

Mrs. Carita Echols was chair-Tomorrow we'll have a shot at prominent place in the city's social activities that they have filled on previous visits. Mr. Perkins is a the kind I made when I was a very brother of Albert J. Perkins, 1102 man of the evening's program. Under the direction of Frank Dearth. members of the second deprevious visits. Mr. Perkins, 1102 gree team of the Odd Fellows put French street, one of several Santa on drills. Late in the evening, refreshments were served, with Mrs. Jeanne Prevost acting as chairman

in the banquet room. Thanksgiving will be observed at the next meeting.

ANCIENT STATUARY FOUND ROME-(UP)-Reports from the Mrs. Rose Edwards of Santa Italian possession of Cos, in the Ana, state commander of the D. Aegean Sea, show that some re-A. V. auxiliary, was the presiding markable fine classical Greek officer at a state executive meeting statuary has recently been brought held at Patriotic hall in Los An- to light here, including a marble geles Sunday morning. Others head of the goddess Kore and a attending from this city were Mrs. handsome frieze in marble of Ama-Katherine Rasmussen, state adju-zons. Finds date to the fourth tant; Miss Lydia Fisher, comman-century B. C.

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Minneapolis, Minn.

Will Rogers, of whom there is is at his best no "whomer." "Ambassador Bill," now showing at the Fox Broadway theater.

Santa Ana theater goers think so much of Will Rogers and the movies he has made in the past two year's that Sunday's attendance here was the largest ever recorded on Sunday at the Fox Broadway house, according to Norman Sprowl, Fox theater manager.

The story concerns an American successful in scoring high and to a mythical country called Sylvania. The little country is torn by revolutions and the plot works out so that the American is able to band together the warring factions

and bring peace to the country. In doing so he builds up boy Walter Walton, Fred Baum, John kind how to play baseball and tells Curran, Walter Crilly, Fred Dews, him about Babe Ruth, joshes the Fred Harrison, Campbell, Henry United States Senate continuously Wagner R. R. Russick and Miss and all in all gives a performance Hele nHarrison and Miss Clara that keeps the audience in an uproar. He is the same Will Rogers of "The Connecticut Yankee" and other plays recently made, with the same dry humor and the wise cracks.

Marguerite Churchill plays the queen's role in the production.

dramatic and romantic 'Girls About Town," featuring one of the best casts that Paramount get together comes to the Fex West Coast theater, starting

Kay Francis, Joel McCrea, Lilvan Tashman, Eugene Pallette and Alan Dinehart make up the cast in a story that tells about moderr. gold diggers and their boy friends, their girl enemies and their exciting lives in New York. The dialogue is catchy, snappy and brilliant and the show is expected to be one of the "fastest seen here in several months.

did more strange things in this with. did more strange things in this picture than in all previous ones. In a few weeks, not the name of ian church Sunday evening.

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About this time last year a picture apepared throughout the Unit ed States called "The Secret Six." Being a star in comedies such as Theater managers were a First National's "Broad Minded" afraid of it, because it told the now at Walker's State theater, is story of a gangster's life, but they unmixed blessing, according to had the name of one of the screen's Joe E. Brown who figures that he biggest stars to sell their picture

heat of the electric lights-he had and the picture was called a "nat- John Brown evangelistic

The regular feature picture to- will be served,

ring Billie Dove, who returns to the screen after an absence of almost two years. Edward Everett Horton has a leading role as does Lois

The story concerns a girl who efuses to give up her job just because she gets married. It handles the married working woman probm in a different manner.

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 17 .- The tor of U. C. L. A., was the speak-

a bad sunburn from running around in his shorts under the intense thousands throughout the country meetings in the interest of the paigns. The first was held Tueswhen he drove an Austin into a This same picture will be shown day morning at the home of Mrs. Glendale; Sara McKay, Eagle Rock; Hester K. McKay, Santa Paula; truck—his taste for chile and beans and tamales also received a serian M. Jones, Fillmore; Maydelle Benson, Burbank: Mabel Hayles, Benson, Burbank: Mabel Hayles, and tamales also received a serious set-back when he spent a whole day eating the hot Spanish a slaughter house to a leading pollmorning.

tician because he is a cold blooded The annual dollar social of the But he so thoroughly enjoyed the killer who stops at nothing. The Woman's Foreign Missionary so-Baby Party in the picture that he story is entertaining, straight to clety of the local church is being gave one recently for his friends, the point and well worth seeing held at 8 o'clock Friday evening in which he wore a dress and bon- even if you saw it the first time at the church hall. Each member net and rode in a baby carriage, and if you did, you don't need that will bring her dollar and will tell how it was earned. Refreshments night is "The Age For Love," star- The same day Foreign Mission



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er finger last week. While sew- recently.

oning week will be observed for ing Mrs. Houser reached for her alifornia Presbyterian societies scissors which had fallen and in nd the local society plans on doing so ran a needle into her fin-olning with others of this counger. It was also bent in such a y at the First Preshyterian way that it was impossible to rehurch in Santa Ana at 2 o'clock move it without an operation and three stitches were necessary to close the wound.

> Burglars stole \$5000 worth of a minor operation on harajah of Burdwan in London

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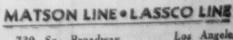
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FRIEND OF MINE

STEPHEN A TUTT

GIGOLO , DOGONIT !!



prised when, suddenly, they real pear." She waved the wand and, ized the pretty little fairy could do sure enough, there came a very anything she wished. Wee Clowny brilliant puff. Then stars went whispered to the rest, "With magic shooting from the wand and everynowers she surely blest. Strange one was clear.

her if she'll play with us. If we are it will bring you all a thrill." nice she may not try her wand She waved her magic wand tricks. Who can tell?" again, real slowly through the air

How would you like to see a sight grand." you've never seen before?"

"You bet!" cried Scouty. "Go ahead!" The little fairy promptly said, "Now watch the end of my in the next story.)

(The Tinymites meet Puppy Cop

BONERS



The parts of the respiratory sys ter are the skin, ducks under the rms, and soles of the feet.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Correct the sentence-"My moth er's taste is better than her sister. "My mother's taste is better than my aunt's."

The French revolution was caused by overcharging taxies,

The catacombs were where the early Chrsitians lived when they were put to death by Nero.

ty substances become ransom.

lishman fine, but he would have

things will always happen when "Oh, my! But that's a pretty sight," cried Coppy. "Everything "Tis best we treat her very seems bright. Now do another kind, or I am sure that she will stunt for us. We'll all be very find a way to turn us into some- still." "All right," replied the fairy, thing we won't like so well. In or- "You will soon see something that der that we start no fuss let's ask is new. And it will be so diff'rent

The fairy heard him and she and then the Tinies saw an archsmiled and said, "You are a real way which was labeled BOW-WOW fine child. Don't worry 'bout what LAND. "For goodness sakes," one I will do. I have no tricks in store. Tiny cried, "I hope that we can go only use my wand in fun, on inside." The fairy answered, "Sure things that will please everyone, you can! The sight you'll see is

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looked more natural with a mole

One of the three decisive battles of the Civil War was fought above the clouds atop Teapot Dome, Useless S. Grant commanded the Un-

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AMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DESE HEAH BEAUTY DOCTUHS, DEY'LL JES' NACH'LY TEK A PATIENT WEN DEY AIN' NO HOPES O' GITTIN' 'EM WELL !!!



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ton in U. S. A.

Pertaining to

Triangle of ur

pleasure.

equal sides

and angles.

hair.

After undue exposure to air, fat-He played the part of the Eng-

HORIZONTAL 1 Mister. 2 Portland, Maine, is a large ---9 Postscript. 11 Flashing. 13 Balance. 14 Ossa. 16 To greet 19 To abhor. 21 People racially allied to the Huns.

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46 The ankle,

48 Sources of

ivory.

22 Edge of a skirt. 24 Notched bar. 25 An inhabitant of a city. 26 Cruder. 41 Musical in-28 Membranous 43 Court excuse

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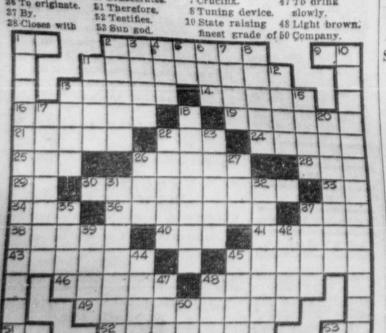
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> 44 Naked. 45 Ingenious 47 To drink



LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW , EDDIE

DON'T BE

WHAT'D YSAY

THAT GIGOLO'S

NAME WAS ?

Oh, My!

STEPHEN A . TUTT !

THOUGHT

ROOK

CALLED "BURGLAR" LEFT, IN HIS HURRY TO SCRAM OUTTA HERE STEPHEN A TUTT !!!! YEAH! C'MON , THINK FAST

THIS HAT YOUR SO GEE !! TAHT 15 FUNNY

HEARTED OVER HIS TURKEY =

OH, IT IS, EH ? WELL , BYE WON'T THINK SO WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH 'IM

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By MARTIN

YES, SHE'S ITS THER TH' FIRST BOARD ALL RIGHT, WES, THERE ALL RIGHT TH'T FEELS LOOSE BUT YOU'LL WES. IN FACT, IS TH' TOWEL, WES NEVER FIND IT'S BEEN THERE YORE TH' FIRST IT BY LOOKIN. SO LONG TH'T MAN UP AN' IT JEST CLOSE YORE IT'S PART O' HAINT WET YIT. EYES AN' FEEL TH' SCENERY -THET IS IF TH' AROUND AN! IT BLENDS NEW RANCH HAND WHEN YUH TECH RIGHT IN. MAINT THOT IT WAS SUMTHIN' TH'T A LOOSE BOARD FEELS LIKE A WET AN' NAILED ER DOG -THET'S IT DOWN. J. P. WILLIAMS AGED ON THE WOOD

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By CRANE PILE OUT! WE KNOW GRAND STAND STUFF! BUT LISSEN, FELLAS, THERE MUST BE SOME WHAT WE'RE DOING YOU'RE NO MORE WOUND-MISTAKE. WHY, I'M WOUNDED! WASH TUBBS. I'M GET INTO SOME CLOTHES, TH' GUY 'AT WON GEE WIZ, WHY AND SHUT UP.

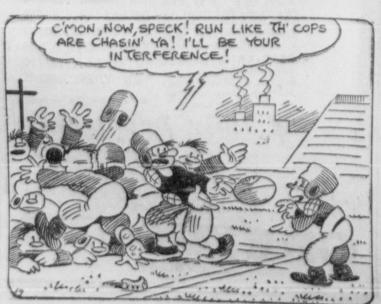


TURKEYS DON'T FEEL DAT EGAD, JASON -Y'KNOW, I'VE WAY ABOUT IT, MISTAH MAJAH! BECOME SO ATTACHED TO THIS TURKEY AH'VE SEEN DEM BIG THAT I DREAD TO THINK OF 173 TURKEY GOBBLERS STRUTTIN' IMPENDING DOOM NEXT WEEK! AROUN' AN', WHEN DEY GITS I REALLY BELIEVE THAT THE TO THINKIN' HOW NICE AN' BIRD ACTUALLY SENSES ITS FATE! BROWN DEY'LL LOOK IN DE - THE WAY IT LOOKS AT ME, OVEN, WHY IT MAKES DEM SO PROUD DEY PUFFS UP NOW AND THEN - VERILY, I AN' STICKS AVOID LOOKING IT IN THE EYE OUT DER - THERE IS SOMETHING CHEST IN ITS GAZE THAT SILENTLY ABOUT IT BRANDS ME A TRAITOR! GPETTING CHICKEN-

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THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS -11-17 THE CAR LEAVES THE RAILS SO OFTEN AT THIS POINT THAT THE SCOTCHMAN ALWAYS WAITS FOR IT THERE GIVE ME

SALESMAN SAM



HEY! HURRY! TH' WAY IS CLEAR, UNLESS SOME GUY SHEAKS UP BEHIND YA!



By SMALL

Late News From Orange County Communities

H. B. Company Expected To Donate Hospital Site

17.-The Huntington Beach company, owner of 40 per cent of the real estate in the city limits, is expected to donate a site for a hospital building.

The site is located on the east side on the high bluff overlooking the ocean, a tract formerly occupied by an ice factory. It is one of the most beautiful view points in the city, with plenty of space for parks and grounds and a wide view of the ocean. It is isolated from the business district and from traffic and yet is only three blocks from the business center of town, and only four blocks from the Coast high-

President W. R. Osborn at the meeting of the chamber of commerce Monday noon announced that J. S. Lawshe, manager of the Huntington Beach company, had

interested in the promotion of hispitals, would address the chamber of commerce next Monday
noon, discussing hospitals and a
hospital for Huntington Beach.

The meeting will be held at the suest Outdoor games were played.

Osborn stated that local business men had volunteered to furnish the operating room and that 10 rooms had been spoken for by the month. He announced the following members of a hospital committee for the chamber of auer and John Kelly.

Guests were June Upton, Rachel Carey's Sunday school class with company, he said.

The council did not take any action on the matter of granting his brief, leaving the mathematic for the chamber of dauer and John Kelly.

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The Five and Ten Bridge club Blodget. commerce: W. R. Osborn, chair- The Five and Ten Bridge club Blodget. commerce: W. R. Osborn, chairman; Ralph Charter, Roy F. Patrick, Ray Overacker, A. W. Frost, West Central avenue recently. George W. Wardwell, landscape business session following the dinarchitect, appeared before the

Announcements were made of the alumni-varsity high school hour. work during the winter months. Helen Clark. A. W. Frost chairman of the committee of arrangements, announced the game plans.

Mrs. Jennie Hubbard announced that the cleaning plant she rep-resents had agreed to clean and "Friends of the Mexicans," which

New and used bloycles for Xmas. and Mrs. Anita Shepardson of Ful-ix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Banker Backs Plan To Beautify City

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 17 .-W. D. Miller, Seal Beach banker, has plans to beautify the city in preparation for the many visitors who be here during the Olympic games. He proposes to plant all of the vacant lots in the city with California poppies. He has already launched a drive to secure subscriptions to the \$75 fund which will buy seeds enough to plant every vacant lot in town. The poppies will require no care after they are sowed.

Peter Mohrbacker, Long Beach park superintendent, is an enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Miller's plan.

stated he would ask the directors Newson was the honoree at a Legion asking that a compromise of his company to donate the site birthday party given by her moth- be effected in the suit. if the hospital building was as-sured and means provided for its er, Mrs. Charles Newson, at their home on West Erna Saturday that while the beach title suit was in progress in San Diego, President Osbora announced afternoon. It was Virginia's seventh birthday and Mrs. Newson of venue, an official of the Huntthat Filimore Condit, former mayor and councilman of Long Beach, arranged a Mother Goose party, chairman of the board of directors of the Long Beach Community also a birthday cake dectors of the Long Beach Community also as birthday cake dectors of the Long Beach Community also as birthday cake dectors of the Long Beach Community also as birthday cake dectors of the Long Beach Community also as birthday cake dectors of the Long Beach Community also as birthday cake dectors of the Long Beach Community also as birthday cake dectors of the Long Beach Community also as a birthday cake dectors of the Lon

during the afternoon.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs.

cent taken in at the gate will Mrs. Autrelle Hooper, Mrs. tee meet with Mr. Wardwell and be turned over to the welfare Clementine Stansbury and Mrs. report its recommendations to the

ATTEND CONFERENCE

LA HABRA, Nov. 17.—Attending the eleventh annual conference of presents had agreed to clean and press free of charge all clothes donated to the welfare committee or remodelled by the P.-T. A. to be donated to needy people.

The Mexicans, which was held at Pomona college, under the auspices of the Inter-America foundation, November 14, were Miss Mildred Anderson, Miss Ruth Lana, Miss Blanche Ferdine, of La Habra, and Miss Drusilla Mackey

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. close Sunday. 17.-The city council in session paint and the job is to cost not when others stay open. over \$499. Huntington Beach George Bates, city engineer, said A letter from Albert Launer not to exceed \$55,

Lewis W. Blodget, city attorney, stated that Attorney Felix, representing the Standard Oil company in the beach title suit now before the superior court, had asked him to grant additional time for filing his brief. Attorney Blodget asked the council's opinion as to granting additional time. bringing up the matter of the res-LA HABRA, Nov. 17.-Virginia olution passed by the American

Mayor Elson G. Conrad stated where it was taken on a change daughters, Ethel Mae and June. entrance to the post office. The efity hespital and who is keenly orated with Mother Goose charac- troversy might be terminated with ity hespital and who is keenly orated with Mother Goose charac-interested in the promotion of his-ters. Mrs. Newson was assisted compromise. Some weeks ago the the evening of November 24, at hospital for Huntington Beach. Of the honoree, was an honored sumed looking to a compromise. Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Carey No further word had been re- entertained members

J. Sherman Denny, Judge C. P. Deep orchid chrysanthemums were council and urged that Huntington Christmas party in December, at used in decoration and dainty re- Beach get in line with the move- which time the members of the freshments were served at a late ment in Southern California to class will exchange gifts. Games peautify streets and parks and were enjoyed after the meeting. football game to be played Thanksgiving day. The Huntington Beach
Municipal band has donated its
services and there will be a par
Prizes were awarded to Mrs. highways in readiness for the
Olympic games in 1932. Mr. Wardtine Stansbury, second, and Mrs. well briefly outlined plans for improvement of certain streets. The
Present were Mrs. Eva Randall council referred the restriction. highways in readiness for the services and there will be a parade through the business district
and music at the game. Every
cent taken in at the gate will

Are Avirella Hoper

Services and there will be a parade through the business district
of Whittier, Mrs. Nellie Jones,
the street and park committee
with a request that the commit-

OCHEFORNOE FOR

council at the next meeting.

Greenville circuit of the Metho- mausoleum. dist church, South, is scheduled for next Sunday morning following the 11 o'clock church services.
Dr. Grover Emmons, presiding elder, will be present to deliver the message and to conduct the conference which will be for both the Greenville and Talbert charges.

Welfare Body In

tion in the community, have form-ulated plans for the work of the winter. A generous supply of good used clothing is now in the store-room. However, there is always a ck of some particular garment. A member of the committee calls for colthing on request. Employ-ment has been found for several persons, while care has been taker to co-operate as fully as possible with the welfare work of the coun-

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Buena Park C. of C.; Civic buildng; 8 p. m. Buena Park Kiwanis club; Masonic hall; 6:30 p. m.
Fullerton city council; city hall;

Orange County Coast association; Costa Mesa Women's clubhouse;

hall; 7:30 p. m. Fae Clapp, treasurer and secretary Southern District Federation of Mrs. Teddy Lumbard, press repre-Women's clubs; Hotel Laguna; sentative. 6:30 p. m.

Newport Beach Service club; Mrs. Teddy Lumbard, Mrs. Grace luncheon; Legion hall; 1 p. m. Twin Palms inn; noon. Laguna Beach Luncheon club;

White House cafe; noon. Fullerton Rotary club; McFarland's cafe; noon. Garden Grove Lions club; noon.

Garden Grove W. C. T. U.; home served at noon. The morning will Commerce: noon. of Mrs. E. C. Amos; 2 p. m.

Southern District Federation of noon will be occupied with making Women's slubs; Hotel Laguna; all plans and with a business meetling day

FACTS ON SUNDAY CLOSING: WATER PETITION IS FILED

ttorney, to investigate and ad- bonds to establish a public official action to make all stores has been turned in.

roof is to be repaired at a cost will have a report ready for the in financing have been made,

city councilmen last night by 40 residents and sponsored by voted to ask Albert Launer, city M. D. Clay asking the city to vote vise them whether they can take was filed until the report of Bates

Horace Lucy, fire chief, report-The determination to investigate od on the fire at Atwood Sunday Calvary church, newly organized Monday made arrangements for followed a talk by T. E. Pickerill morning, and said the Placentia interdenominational church, will the painting of city hall. Lyndon at the regular meeting last night, firemen saved the surrounding hold its opening service at Fifth Wells and W. R. Higgins are to the the foremen, with Henry Wirth as supervisor of the job. The of town, the Mexican section, decial help at the fire, outside the surrounding buildings. On his suggestion, the trustees will lsend a bill for special help at the fire, outside the today by Mrs. Myrtle A. Mudgett, plans provide for two coats of sire to close but cannot afford to city limits, to the county super- today by Mrs. Myrtle A. Mudgets,

painters must be employed and he is still investigating the costs suggested that the city trustees all material must be purchased in of establishing a municipally delay purchase of a dump truck Huntington Beach. The city hall owned water system. He said he until some special arrangements

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 17 .-

P.-T. A. Sponsors

of the executive board of the Police yesterday received a report has been remodeled for church pur-Brotherhood of the First Methodist of an attempt to burglarize the church were entertained with a Newport Beach post office. The dinner at the home of Mr. and burglars had tried to pry open the Mrs. I. E. Wiede. Mrs. Welde money order window with some C. E. Of Placentia was assisted in serving by her sort of instrument in order to gain ing to be held at the Social hall

the class, conducted the short

Last Rites For referred the matter to Mrs. F. E. Wolcutt Conducted Today

FULLERTON, Nov. 17.—Funeral services were held this afternoon dled at her home, 344 West Brook

dale, Sunday, of Fullerton for the last four years. She is survived by her husband, Frank E. Wolcutt, and a brother, George L. Hatton, of Los Angeles Funeral services were in charge of the Rev. Graham Hunter, pastor GREENVILLE, Nov. 17 .- The of the Presbyterian church. Burial

In Midway City

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 17 .- The Rev. I. R. Kirkpatrick, advance man for Evangelist John Brown, occupied the pulpit of the local Nazarene church at the 11 o'clock Plans for Winter Nazarene church at the 11 o'clock The visiting minister took as his COSTA MESA. Nov. 17. — The prayer meetings in the interest of the meetings, which open at Garepersenting nearly every organiza- den Grove November 22, are being held Tuesday and Friday of this week and will be held the same days at 10 a. m., next week.

'California' Is Topic For Club

BUENA PARK, Nov. 17 .- Ger trude C. Maynard will speak Thursday at 2 p.m. at the meeting he Woman's club at the Mason temple. Her topic will be "Call-fornia, How to Know it Better Through Books." Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. W. B. Shaw, Mrs. O. E. Pike and Mrs. J. B. Robinson.

Beach Auxiliary Names Officers

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 17 30 p. m. -The Woman's auxiliary of the Buena Park Sunday school board; Huntington Beach Fire department has been organized here with the Garden Grove Men's brotherhood; following officers elected: Mrs 230 p. m. Leona, Rafferty, president; Mrs. Laguna Beach Masons; Masonic Peggy Sergent, vice president; Mrs.

Meetings will be held the first WEDNESDAY
Fullerton Legion auxiliary bridge city auditorium. A committee on Hill and Mrs. Gene Belsha.

SOCIETY TO MEET PLACENTIA, Nov. 17. - The Dorcas society of Calvary church Garden Grove Lions club; noon, will meet at 10 a. m., Thursday San Juan Capistrano Chamber of at the church for a regular ses-

the paster.

Sunday services will be at 10:30 clock, with a young people's eeting at 6 p. m. Organization of a choir will take place next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Young People's meetings will be held Tuesday nights. Bible study will be neld Wednesday nights at 7:30 'clock, with a prayer meeting each riday night at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Mudgett reside on

West Seventeenth street, where hey have an avocado ranch. They ormerly lived in Boston, Mass.
The Fifth and Ocean building was

Prepares to Give PLACENTIA, Nov. 17 .- Partici-

pating in a Christmas play to be Brea Chief Hurt resented at Calvary church by Theater Program members of the Young People's When Horse Jumps Member Campaign BUENA PARK, Nov. 17.—"Tadole and Molly," radio artists, will
defeatured in a vaudeville program
obe given tomorrow evening at the
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or Stanley Brown, Bud Stewart, Harobe given tomorrow evening at the
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observation with
ob the regular program which is being shown under the sponsorship of the Lindbergh P.-T. A.

lory and Art Fox. with Leland ded to mount a horse at the El Royears, John L. Hoyland, commandyears, John L. Hoyland, years, yea Proceeds from the show are to tor of Calvary church, occupied llams to the ground with consider- said today. Hoyland said that the s used for the welfare work of the pulpit of his church the first able force. Three ribs were brok- post has gone in on the state-wide time in the past four weeks Sun- en and his back sprained. He will aerial pick-up Sunday. The offi-Arrangements for the show are day. In the morning he talked on be confined to his home for some cers of the post are working on charge of Miss Mabel Looney, "The Secret of the Stairs," and time. Bill Atkins and Harry Hardy plans to institute a Women's aux-

Here's Way to Get Ducks Without Guns

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 17 .shot took the prize bag of ducks from Seal Beach territory yesterday. These two men, fishing near the bridge of the Bolsa Chica Gun club canal, took nine wounded ducks from the water

Men from Seal Beach who made up parties on the opening day were Walter Stortz, Don P. Proctor, George Hopkins, Frank Snyder, Ira E. Patterson, J. C. Putnam, Joe Curtis and George Settle.

and Mrs. H. O. Simmons entertained members of the Junior church with a skating party in gestions include a San Joaquin the Social hall Saturday after- pumping system; a San Joaquin

ton took first prize for the smaller sheds of the county were shown. the second group and also in the Play In December four children participated in the

conserved," Craig said. "There is much more in some sections than in others, and there is great waste in the north part of the state. and San Joaquin and Klamath and Trinity rivers is much more than he valleys can use. It should be listributed." As a first step in a state unit

main water problem is one of distribution as well as one of conserv

(Ted) Craig said at the Yorbs

Linda Farm center meeting at the

Woman's clubhouse at 7:30 o'clock

"There is plenty of water if it can be properly distributed and

building of Dennet dam in the Sacramento river and the establishing of an industrial canal to the Contra Social hall Saturday after-Punch and wafers were spreading grounds and dams, at an approximate cost of \$350,000.000. Austin Marshburn presided at the

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incipal and first grade teacher, in the evening on "Arizona Land are handling the police department liliary for Seal Beach during the the Lindbergh school. —What Is It Worth?" during the absence of Williams.

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Moving, Crating, Shipping. The finest storage warehouse in Orange.

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standard otherwise although the Saint pivot man has outplayed ev-

Right Guards Are Standoff Smet. Utick is a better defensive man than DeSmet while DeSmet the Santa Anan, is studying to be a coach... Jim Musick is of Welsh descent. body knows which Oliver will start. but either is just about a standoff with the talented Blair.

Alhambra thinks it has the betright end, and may be right.

who will outcharge fine defensively but a poor block- Arbelbide at first base." er; Perenich is excellent on offense but just fair on defense. and Carlyle fairly good at both The last time I heard from Boxbut inconsistent.

edge on the right side.

ability to Alhambra's three.

experience. Linden is a possible starter instead of Snodgrass. Willard Noe's return to condition bolsters Santa Ana at tackle. "Bud" Garfinkle in the last round of a 10-sters Santa Ana at tackle. "Bud" Garfinkle in the last round of a 10-round main event that Reno fans all tackle, although Round, Devenney and Sparks are willing come."

DETROIT, Nov. 17.—1 car navels, the cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market doing better on navels. Valencias marked doing better. Navels National Bank LM X \$2.80. Eldorado LM X \$2.80. venney and Sparks are willing come." enough. In an emergency, however, Coach Oliver could shift the of it defensively.

men, are about even. Alhambra's collars . . . Long Beach and San best are Kenny Hyde, Vard Stock- San Diego players, who have met ton, Harold Smith and Dan Haw- both teams, believe Santa Ana will lish. The Saints have two fine defeat Alhambra in a close game substitutes in Quimby Wallace ... Ray Dawson, Santa Ana's guard and Glenn Evans, and promising for Stanford, cut his leg instead of timber in Clyde Moesser and Bill his hand when he fell over a wire Rasmussen.

can flag floats above the plaza of the U. S. C.-Notre Dame begin again, due to the efforts of 17- at 12, and the Santa Ana-Alhambra year-old Albert Clark, who climbed champlonship heat follows at 2:15. the 80-foot pole and repaired the . . . Maybe some of the fairy-footed rope, which had been broken for can hike home in time to hear the some time. Young Clark, who is last quarter of the Stanford-Cali-the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald fornia broadcasts. . . . Norman Bar-Clark, West La Veta avenue, re- ker, Long Beach high school track moved his shoes and socks and coach, leaves for South Bend tomounted the fireman's ladder which night to referee the Trojan-Irish reached half way up the pole.

utes to put a new rope in the and lost in the Saint-Alhambra pulley which raises and lowers the battle. flag, and his efforts were watched by an interested crowd as he swayed above their heads.

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ery opposing center of the season, wife in a little bungalow full of home-made furniture and his own Observers don't know what to and Center Stan Williamson perthink about the rival right guards. fected his passing by knocking milk Alhambra has a veteran playing bottles off back fences at various their Andy Utick and LeRoy De-campus orchestra . . . Curt Youel,

THE CAPTAIN'S ORDERLY

"It's tough to be a sub, but when ter of it at both right tackle and you have to understudy captains in three major sports, you haven't The veteran Ogden is recom- much of a chance. That is the premended as a defensive demon dicament that Curtis Youel, Trojan the Santa second string center, finds himself Anan, Norton, and End Carleton in," writes Joe Micciche in the Pigskin Review. "Youel at present man who will outclass any of is subbing for Captain Stan Wilthe three right ends Oliver may liamson, and when the basketball start - Cleveland, Paul Perenich season starts he wil be trying to Date or Tom Carlyle. Carleton is more beat Captain Jack Gardner out of versatile than the Santa Anans a forward berth. And when the Nov. for he is good both offensively and baseball season gets under way, defensively whereas Cleveland is Curt will be up against Captain

WALKER, LEMON IN RENO

The last time I heard from South Inconsistent.

Problem Unsolved

Thus Santa Ana appears to be Now from Where he sends me a sonds me much stronger on the left side of Nev., from where he sends me a its line with Alhambra having an printed program showing Romeo

Boyd Ellis' "Barn" and H. T. As previously mentioned, Santa Foust's Orange County Athletic Ana has five ends of approximate club. Jimmie Rivers was also a member of Walker's stable.

Alhambra's substitute tackles,
Herman Linden, Grady Perrigan,
Bob Cosgrove and Bob Becker,

Bre all his strong follows:

Herman Linden, Grady Perrigan,
the program states. "A gamer and
the program states." are all big, strong fellows of some more pleasing fighter never ap-Linden is a possible peared here. Last Wednesday, in

. . . RANDOM NOTES

and Hinesly could do a good job Long Beach junior college has a and Hinesley could do a good job football player who weighs 285 pounds. He is 17 and 17 also de-Reserve guards, all pretty good scribes the size of his shoes and

just before the U. S. C. game. He's Santa Ana has an edge in re- o. k. again now. He played the serve strength at center. Clarence whole game against Nevada Satur-Meacham is just about as good as day. . . . Hideo Higashi is the only Halderman except for a tendency Don who has much chance of makto make poor passes, and Walter ing any All-Jaycee conference se-Mellott is a third string man of lections this season, although big more than average ability. Alham- Harry Clayton has played quite bra has Len Collier and Bob Zet- consistently at left tackle and Em-

maler to back up the great Farley.

Boy Climbs 80

Foot Flag Pole

consistently at left tackle and Embedding and Toward and Embedding and Toward and Towar Santa Ana will get plen-ORANGE, Nov. 17 .- The Ameri- ty of football Saturday. Broadcasts

It took the youth about 10 min-Coast league positions will be won

DRAWS \$10 FINE

ORANGE, Nov. 17 .- A. L. Jones of Garden Grove, was fined \$10 on a speeding charge in the court of Judge A. W. Swayze yesterday. He was arrested by W. J. Winslow for traveling 48 miles

Manchuria expects its soybean crop this year will weigh 5,750,000

MUTT AND JEFF-Lion Tamer Augustus Mutt Calls Down a Brother







CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
(By United Press)
Oranges Lems.
Southern California

to date this season 1173

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET ts line with Alhambra having an large on the right side.

Which doesn't solve the probes at all.

LeMon is a former Fullerton schoolboy who did considerable milling under Walker's tutelage at larger goor stock lower on balance best grades—unchanged on choice.

Record TC X \$3.35.

Hiawatha TC X \$3.30.

Hansum TC X \$3.15.

Valencias Western Queen \$2.05.
Red Shield ACG X \$3.15.
Sunnycal ACG X \$2.65,
Idyllwild RIV X \$2.25.

Valencias

Valencias

Golden Rod MOD \$2.65.

Veritop WD X \$2.40.

Sunnycal ACG X \$2.40.

Stag ACG X \$2.75.

Colonel OR X \$.265. Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.70.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.—1 car navels, 4 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market steady on both

lemons sold. Market steady on oranges and lemons.

Navels
Blue Goose AFG \$3.80.
Valencias
Orchid MOD \$3.30.
Fearless MOD \$1.75.
Transcontinental OR X \$.370.
Gold Finch OR X \$2.40.
Copa De Ora OR X \$1.80.
Whittier WD X \$3.85.
Fico WD X \$3.00. Pico WD X \$3.00. Lemons Gold Stripe V CIT X \$3.80. Green Stripe V CIT X \$3.10.

Crosi LM X \$3.90.

Valencias
Sunnycal ACG X \$3.05.
El Verano ACG X \$2.20.
California Belle NO OR X \$4.80.
Carmencita NO OR X \$4.55.
Wm. Tell OR X \$4.15.
Bowman OR X \$4.55.
Orchard King COV X \$3.35.
Constitution OR X \$3.95.
Mansion V CIT X \$4.65.
Weaver V CIT X \$3.15.
Reliable NO OR X \$3.05.
Mupu V CIT X \$4.80.
Delicia NO OR X \$3.290.
Colonel OR X \$3.50.
Mupu V CIT X \$4.90.
South Mountain V CIT X \$3.70.
Golden Eagle CCC \$3.65.
Lady Rowena CCC \$2.45.
Tes Orc Blue NO OR X \$2.95.
Tapo V CIT X \$4.90.
Carmencita NO OR X \$4.65.
Senator OR X \$4.65.
Tapo V CIT X \$5.05.
Hummingbird V CIT X \$3.45.
Tapo V CIT X \$5.05.
Hummingbird V CIT X \$3.30.
Kenliworth RIV X \$3.50. Hummingbird V CIT X \$5.80. Kenliworth RIV X \$3.55. Defiance ST X \$3.80. Scepter OR X \$5.20. Rooster OR X \$5.90.

DATED NOVEMBER 16TH, 1931

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

BUTTER, EGGS AND !! NEW YORK STOCKS POULTRY

CHICAGO BD OF TRADE

Furnished by Logan nad Bryan Members Chicago Board of Trade 413 N. Sycamore St., Phone 3456 Grain Close

Open High Low Close WHEAT-Mexican Season Midland Steel Missouri K &T ... 58% Missouri Pac Montgy Ward ... Nath Motors ... Nath Power & Lt. ... Nath Power & Lt. ... May 56 % July 57 % Mar. ... 55 1/2

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Pat grain feds \$5.25 to \$8.60. Quotable tops \$5.75.

CATTLE—Receipts 900. Holdovers 558. Market steady and strong. Fed steers and yearlings \$.725 to \$7.50; Montana gras steers \$7.00; Mexicans and Texas steers \$4.75 to \$5.10. Common to medium cows \$5.00 to \$3.75.

CALVES—Receipts 500. Market unevenly higher. Medium to good calves \$5.75 to \$7.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 225. Market steady. Godo trucked-in fed lambs \$6.00.

SHEED Godo trucked-in fed lambs \$6.00.

Jury Estimated Demanded For Trial

Days Hours

Trial Date

Dec. 7, 1931, to set.

Dec. 22, 1931, at 9:30 A. M.

3 Jan. 7, 1932, at 9:30 A. M.

L. A. PRODUCE

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Closing
High Low Bid
Allied Chem. 894 85% 8734
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and \$5 respectively.

Loose Fuerte avocados were 14-16c
Fancy local Kentucky wonder beans brot 6-7c, and fair quality beans 4-5c a lb., while oCachella valley stock sold at 2\forall 6-3\forall call and San Diego county limas were 3\forall 4-4c.

Local cabbage was 75-90c a crate, with a few \$1.00. Local snowball cauliflower was 30-40c a crate, with a few \$1.00. Local snowball cauliflower was 30-40c a crate, with a few \$0.00.

Good San Diego Co. Cucumbers

a few 50c.
Good San Diego Co. cucumbers
were \$1.25-\$1.50 a lug, while Imperial
valley stock was mostly of ordinary
quality and brought 65-75c with a
few best \$1.10-\$.115 Bakersfield egg-

plant was 26-3c a lb.

Local Brunswick figs were 5-6c a
lb., Receipts of lettuce were a little
heavier and prices eased off slightly
to \$1.25 to \$1.50 a crate for good Delano dry pack. San Onofre, Lompoc
and Guadalupe dry pack 4s was \$1.00

Ana,
12.5 to \$1.25. Imperial valley peas brought 5-6c anda few 7c.

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Burbank potatoes were higher, brokers sales ranging from \$1.85 for the best special marks, down as low as \$1.00-\$1.25 for ordinary stock.

Local and Orange county summer squash was 60-8'ca lug, with a few \$1.00. Local Jersey sweet potatoes were 50-60c a lug, with a few 65c, hile god Yams were 60-70c.

Imperial valley peas brought 5-6c first publication of this notice.

Dated this 3rd day of November, 1931.

EMMA C. WATERMAN, Administratrix of the Estate of W. D. Waterman, Deceased.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Administratrix, 116 West 4th St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Imperial valley tangerines were 6-8c a lb., with Coachella valley fruit at 6-7c. Tomatoes showed Ititle change, most offerings of local and Orange county stones bringing 75c-\$1.00 a lug for 5x5s with a few at \$.125 and smaller sizes lower, while a few fancy globes from the Oyang district were es from the Oxnard district at \$1.50-\$1.75 for the

BUILDING PERMITS

1004 4000	Santa	Ana
1921-1259	permits	
1922-1548	permits	3,771,83
1923-1656	permits	5.166,88
1924- 943	permits	2,089,44
1925- 797	permits	2,226,21
1926- 666	permits	1,502,08
1927- 594	permits	1,448,21
1928- 649	permits	1,685,65
1929- 871	permits	1,812,26
1930- 907	permits	2,149,94
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Jan 60 T	ermits .	\$ 71.64

| Feb. -46 permits | March -57 permits | April -38 permits | May -54 permits | May -54 permits | May -54 permits | May -55 permits | May -55 permits | August -67 permits | Sept. -75 permits | Oct. -57 pe Nov. to date, 26 permits....

Geo. E. Faires, 407 W. 17th St., glas in front porch, resid., \$35.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(UP) — A NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(UP) — A better tone prevailed on the bond market today, largely as a result of an advance in U. S. government issues and leading foreign obligations. The foreign bonds were led higher by German issues, German 7s jumped 2 points, while the 5½s were bid up almost a point. Other European issues ruled fractionally higher, while the South American loans were steady around the previous closing levels.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

levels.

33% 34½ 14 16 15% 19¼ 28½ 6% 4

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- (UP)-For ign exchange lower.
England \$3.78%, off .00%.
Canada .8975, up .0002%.
France .0891%.
Italy .0615%.
Belgium .1390, off .0000%. Germany .2373, up .0004. Switzerland .1946, off .0001. Holland .4017, up .0008. Spain .0854, off .0008. Japan .4949, off .0007.

Legal Notice

County Tax Collector S. M. DAVIS, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by
the undersigned Administratrix of the undersigned administratrix of the estate of W. D. Waterman also known as Waldo D. Waterman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary youchers in the office of

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Dated this 3rd day of November, 1931.

EMMA C. WATERMAN,

Announcement

Notices, Special

to my new location, 2nd and Sycamore, Square Deal Garage.
To Whom It May Concern—We will not be responsible for any bills contracted by Ralph's Ice Cream Co.

Personals

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6 Strayed, Lost, Found

939 \$10.00 REWARD if returned in go condition, Pierce-Arrow bike taken from Woodrow Wilson school yard. 313½ West Fourth. LOST-Black leather purse, Reward, Phone 1451-J.

Total, \$14 permits......\$ 864,414 LOST—On Main or Chestnut St., small brown purse, zipper top. Contains fountain pen. Return to 220 East Chestnut. Ph. 1076-W. LOST—White Spaniel, brown ears, spot on back. Answers to name Patsy. Children's pet. Reward. Ph. 1293-M.

LOST-Fox fur, Armistice day. Ph. 2902. Reward. LOST—Blue Zircon ring at Fox West Coast theater, Keepsake, Re-ward, Phone 858 of 2902. WILL party who picked up rug of No. Main St., Nov. 7th. Ph. 457

Automotive

Autos

'29 OLDS SPT. COUPE \$585 That popular cream colored model, new oversized best grade rubber, also many extras. The cleanest car of its type in town.

'31 Model Ford Deluxe Sedan...\$465
'29 Ford Spt. Rd. New thres ...\$265
'28 Chevrolet Coach\$262
'24 Dodge Sedan\$85 24 Dodge Sedan
Hudson 4 Dr. Brougham, exception
ally clean inside and out
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J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEON ST '29 BUICK SEDAN

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GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes, 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit. 241 E 3rd. Phone 495.

11 Repairing—Service

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Square Deal Garage

George Dunton

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

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of Action	Title of Cause
17800	The City of San Diego
28440	Cuyamaca Water Company Johnson vs.
28286	Finster Cent. Nat'l Bank of L. A.
36433	Evar Oil Corp. Ltd. Shelby
25706	Doppe Korn, et at
28960	Craig, et al Knudson
38588	General Securities Corp.
28957	Baldwin Fred W. Long, Inc.
28877	Passons Marean Vs.
28564	Riggins Reeder Vs.
26968	Smith King Vs.
28962	Egge and Company, et al Harrelson
28374	Egge and Company, et al The Southern County Bank
28776	Miller, et al Furber vs.
28954	Furber Badua Vs.
28851	Lapina, et al The First Nat'l Bank of S.
28580	McCarthy, et al. The City of Newport Beach
26194	McInnes, et at

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Fred O. Reed Patterson, Balley & Montgomery Charles D. Swanner Sam L. Collins Allen & Lyon Kaimen Y. Sapero

Kidd, Schell & Delamer Emery B. Tyler, et al Forgy, Reinhaus & Forgy William B. Barton Joseph Seymour Irwin H. Roth Rutan and Mize Irwin H. Roth

Rutan & Mize Guss Hagenstein Chas. D. Swanner West & West G. E. Bradley Anthony C. Kolda Leonard Evans Forgy, Reinhaus & Forgy Benno M. Brink Arthur M. Ellis

Nature of Action Eminent Domain Damage Quiet Title Damages Set Aside Conveyance Demand for Money

Note

Condemnation

Money on Contract

No Property Damage Damage Personal Injuries Personal Injury Personal Injury Promissory Note Annulment No Personal Injury

City of Laguna Beach

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the cases set for trial November 16, 1931.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

Ey E. R. ABBEY, Deputy. 3

Sou Calif Edison
Sou Pacific
St. Louis S F
Stand Brands
Stand Gas Elec
Stand Oil Calif
Stand Oil NJ
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Southern Rails ... 16 Studebaker ... 15 Texas Corpn 20 Tex Gulf Sulph 28 Tex Pac Land tr. 6 Tidewater Oll 4 Timken Bearing 25 Transmerica 25

Rails

WOODLAND, (UP)—A speechess newspaper man. Believe it or not, he is J. C. Scott, 60, of Reno, who has entered the Woodland clinic here for treatments to rei store his voice.

Seashore Col Tr.

Lelia Brown to same lot 46 blk 14
r 793.

Pearl O McGurrin to Martin P McGurrin et al part lots 1 and 4 blk 12
California.

That all taxes may be time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.
Place of payment, Tax Collector's Office, Hall of Records, Santa Ana, California. same to same part lots 1 and 4 blk Edith M Sewell to James G Wake-ling lot 85 tr 770. Carl F Juul to Cicley Irene Juul lot 6 tr 743.

Estate of W. D. Waterman also known as Waldo D. Waterman, de-

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12 Years in Santa Ana.
Rings installed and motor tuned
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Model A Fords \$12.50
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Employment

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GIRLS learn beauty culture. Good
positions open for well trained
operators. We train thorough and
efficiency. Special rates and terms.
Class now starting. Superior
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WANTED—Immediately, 12 women
and men that want to learn to
pack oranges. Phone 1289.

14 Help Wanted—Male

lights, water, furnished cabin (8 rooms, sleeping porch, garage) and \$10 month for 3 hours housework each morning, laundry for two, one day week yard work. Pay by hour for extra work. Good grade school. See Mrs. Kerr, Cabinland, Silverado Canyon.

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14 Help Wanted-Male

EXCLUSIVE distributor for Santa Ana to handle well known product, direct, for large manufacturer. Product enjoying over 68 million dollars yearly in home territory. Experience unnecessary. Must be well acquainted and a hustler. \$500 required for merchandise, Apply E, Box 202, Register. GOVERNMENT POSITIONS open to men and women, \$1700 up. Admen and women, \$1700 dress Z. Box 62, Register.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors WANTED-Neat appearing men to solicit. Call 613 West 4th.

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We can use three or four high class men of dignity and ability to open personal trust accounts. Highly remunerative and permanent. Experience preferred, but not necessary. It will pay you to investigate this. See Mr. Hume between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. daily at 313 Bush St., Santa Ana, Cal.

ATTENTION

Salesmen and salesladies. If you are res. of Orange Co. and \$30.00 UNIVERSAL CORPORATION Licensed and Bonded.
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Editorial Features

Register Water Program the care he was going to give these unfortun-

THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL-ITAN WATER DISTRICT, WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET..... 2. THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE

THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION. WHICH WOULD GIVE IN 4. THAT ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL

BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH

WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET

TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET 144,560

WARDS OF THE STATE

frequently penal institutions are protected by convening of Congress, has proven uncannily regulatory laws in such a manner that it is im- Contrast that with the British system. The enced social workers to make place for po- and the members elected in obedience to that

a period of more than two decades been con- tem formulated in stage coach days grips us telligence and according to the best findings of ined. And this situation exists at a time when ent governor of the state, this has been all distress of the country, and even of the world. changed. And, according to those best informed and who have no political axes to grind, we are advised that the Whittier program, which was famous internationally, has been en-

Governor refused to appoint men on the ground public officials. of their qualifications. Through a special act, We are led to make these remarks by somethrough the Legislature.

should be considered efficient instead of 70. zens, and invited to occupy a section of the All other institutions and programs are in- magnificent public hall for the night; in addicreasing the percentage of efficiency.

institution. Dr. Toner, on the very day of his not know what will, appointment as Director of Institutions, and before he had even visited any of them, said he intended to discharge the superintendents at Mendocino and Oakland. Of course, this was +the program. It didn't need an investigation, Thomas Jefferson, one of the founders of the Uni-

working there seven years. He took the job by divergent schemes for making admission to state when the farm was losing money and he de-One goes so far as to suggest that the elimination veloped the farm so that last year it made a of this class, through excessive cost, would produce profit of \$20,000, selling its produce to other a higher type of college graduate, "relieve congesstate institutions. But the orders were to get tion in the institutions" and prevent "waste of

cause he was under civil service. So they pre- and un-American that the present era of radical ferred charges against him. Seven witnesses many educated men and women. Brains do not to be going. testified in his favor, one against him, and this spring from wealth; and wealth, therefore, cannot one could only declare that this farmer had be used as the gauge of a man's fitness for educa- kind of hitch-hiker usually has to work his passage. been impolite to him. The superintendent him-self, the undertaker from San Francisco, declared that he was not in favor of discharging cratic system of education, time and time again. Sacramento to give a man from Ukiah, a Rolph time. leader in the district in the last campaign, a job.

Then as a result, the Governor says he will appoint an investigating committee. And he appoints Dan O'Brien, who was the chief of Chicago's laundries are in revolt against the police at San Francisco for the last 20 years, racketeers. The history of racketeering in the you off along the road at any place where your room becomes and who is the Director of Penology. As a matter of fact, it was supposed that Mr. O'Brien had made an investigation of Whittier less. had made an investigation of Whittier last industry and certain others—notably the cleaning in-April. Imagine getting a report in the interest of social science and the rehabilitation of the boys, as against the political machine from the laundrymen and the gangs furnished the boys, as against the political machine from the laundrymen and the gangs furnished the laundrymen and industry in the laundryme the boys, as against the political machine, from the laundrymen and the sauge that kept payers of the tribute

ernor last April declared that he said: "If the city authorities were ostensibly fighting. there is not a Rolph man for the job, I am in sign that gang rule itself is falling upon evil days. along with them. favor of abolishing the job." Well, he isn't abolishing the job,-he is just dynamiting it. But the pathetic thing about it is that the wards of the state are the sufferers.

Does the Governor know that Southern Cali-means of adjusting the differences are available. fornia is a part of the state? He has plenty of time to open cemeteries, to attend service conclusively to the world that they do not desire clubs and banquets all over the state, but he to maintain the peace. It would be exceedingly has never visited any of the fourteen institu- unfortunate and infinitely regrettable to find any

We believe Governor Rolph is a kindly man. We believe that he would rather stand for the good of these institutions than their injury, particularly if he could build up his political machine and look after the good of the political institutions. The truth is that worthy men at the heads of institutions, will support those chief executives who have conscience and callber sufficient to help the institution attain the objective for which it is working.

20,000 THE RACE FOR THE SPEAKERSHIP

With Congress about evenly divided between the two great parties, the death or the incapacity of one member may mean a complete 5,700 change of legislative policy. Not until Congress convenes will it be known who is to be chosen as speaker of the House. Even if one party has one more than a majority of the membership, the necessary absence, or even the accidental absence of one member, may determine whether the next Speaker shall be a Republican

So far as the Democrats are concerned, aside from the patronage which goes with the office, One of the most serious difficulties confront- it might be better if the Republicans elected ing California is the manner in which the state the Speaker. In that case, they could go into ing California is the manner in which the state the next presidential campaign without the need institutions are furnishing material for building of defending a policy which they may have up a personal political machine as a part of a adopted in Congress. The prophecy which we made after the election of a year ago, based In most states the institutions for the feeble- upon the insurance tables, that a certain numminded and the insane, the reformatory and ber of the members-elect would die before the

possible for the political machine-minded exec- Nationalist government went to the country utive to discharge able, competent and experi- with its program less than two weeks ago; call are now functioning. Our Congress was elected over a year ago, and it will not begin This is not true in California. Whittier State to function until after the 7th of next month. School for Boys is a striking and pathetic il- In fact, that Congress will not get down to buslustration. This is an institution that has for iness until after the New Year opens. A sysducted with the broadest vision, keenest in-the radio. Nothing more absurd can be imagsocial experience. But promptly with the pres- measures ought to be under way to end the

THE WAY TO DO IT

These are trying times for the unemployed. No doubt, times like these give great oppor-The civil service commission, which is the tunities to radicals to gain support. It is the harvest time for radical movements. Patience first defense of the people against political endeavor for jobs was first attacked when the to be exercised by all of us, and especially by

Daniel Reese, the father of civil service, who thing which we read the other day. A group Daniel Reese, the father of civil service, who had served under five governors, was displaced, and this act, the Governor was able to put through the Levislature. The Governor recommended that 56 be made passing through Cleveland, they were met, not by the police, but by a representation of citition they were served with food. If that does To show the conditions, let us just note one not take the "kick" out of a radical, we do

Jefferson on Education Burbank Daily Review

but places were needed for the faithful. As versity of Virginia, in setting forth the principles superintendent at Mendocino, he appointed a state university should be open to any man destring a sate of the institution was founded, said: "A state university should be open to any man destring a sate of the institution was founded, said: "A state university should be open to any man destring a sate of the institution was founded, said: "A state university should be open to any man destring to improve his mind." This is a clear and operating a retail drug store in San Francisco, concise statement, its very succinctness adding to This man was to care for our criminally insane its weight. Considered carefully, it will be found to contain the essence of democracy.

A number of speakers and writers, some of them The head farmer at Mendocino had been professional educators, have recently advocated wide-

education of the higher plane.' This line of thought, confined, fortunately, to a But this farmer had refused to resign be- short-sighted few, is perhaps the most undemocratic means to make one, nor the money to buy one.

This has been demonstrated, under our demo- a legitimate hitch-hiker,

Revolt

San Diego Union the right-hand man of the Governor in the po- in line. And Chicago's millions thus furnished a the daily revenue to the treasuries of gangdom-sup-Members of a committee visiting the Gov-If the laundry racket is actually tottering, it is a

War Can Be Obviated The Pasadena Star-News War can be obviated in the Far East, if China The question is, what are we headed for? and Japan have the will to prevent war. Honorable

"Prohibition" Enforcement Difficulties Here, Too!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

HARDENED Time was, if a crooked official Tucked into a shiny valise The opulent fruit of a few years of loot And departed for Turkey or Greece, The public arose in a body,

As much as a groan or a grasp.

And thundered its rage and disgust That a man should betray in this outrageous way The innocent popular trust. Throughout the whole town they were laud in their wail

And cried, "Catch the robber, and throw him in jail." But now when these worthies go crooked And annex all the coin they can grasp, Though one hark with both ears it is rarely one hears

When the papers appear with the details The people remark with a grin. As they daily peruse, while at breakfast, the news, "What a lot of poor suckers we've been! And meanwhile more grafters walk up and get theirs, And nobody bothers and nobody cares

Big business is harried with rackets, And though people sometimes are annoyed by these crimes,

And furrow their brows in a frown, They all seem to take it for granted That looting and carnage and strife, And daily assaults upon purses and vaults Are what one must look for in life. And the criminal brethren, we're coming to fear, Will be with us many and many a year.

DEADLY WEAPON The Japs will soon be able to conquer Manchuria, if they take their beetles along.

THE EASIEST WAY The farmers may be able to reduce their crops if they employ few more of the hired men of whom they used to complain so

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Uncommon Sense BY JOHN BLAKE

DRIVERS AND RIDERS I suppose not more than ten per cent of any population are

rid of him, and give another one of the "boys" time and energy lost in educating a group unfit for the drivers. The remainder are what in modern parlance are

Consequently he must stand beside the road till somebody picks him up, and go where the one who picks him up happens Not a very individual or interesting life, even though this

If, by working his passage, he contributes something to the fueling or repair of the engine or to speed of the machine, he is pop?

But there are far too many who prefer to let others do all' this farm head, but he had received orders from Jefferson's principle is as right as it was in his the work and all the thinking, while they do the riding. If you are that kind of hitch-hiker don't expect to be carried to any destination you might desire to reach.

You will go where the driver is going, or you will not go You will be subject to a change of your plans when he hanges his.

And he will have the right, and often will exercise it, to put But you need not feel any deep sense of shame even if you are

same brainpan. They think things out, shape the course of destiny, and take

They invent the machinery that runs the world, and keep it

in operation. And they work harder than any of those they carry Ana Friday and Saturday. Perhaps in a few thousand years life on this planet will be Liberty Bonds should bear in mind so organized that there need be neither leaders or followers, but that 18 per cent of their subscripcomplete cooperation in every human activity.

But that time is not in sight at present. Those of us who are pulled along by power supplied by othcan do only what we can to keep the machine running smooth- for Gustav Spingath, of 408 South

, and to work under direction. . But at least we can pay our way by some sort of useful work, by making some contribution to the job that must be done to keep the machine in motion.

Most of us are willing to do our share. has never visited any of the fourteen Institutions populated by thousands of people, yet oneof refusing to promote peace when the means of
another "hitch."

Some of the rest get free rides, but the majority are spilled of along the road here and there, and are lucky if they can get ment of expenses incurred in carryment of expenses incurred in carryline on the campaign here. Some of the rest get free rides, but the majority are spilled cal Liberty Loan committee, has

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little Benny's Note Book

Me and pop was taking a wawk before supper, and we saw a man carrying a bunch of rapped up flowers and looking as if he was hoping nobody was looking at him,

bet, pop?

I bet he's taking them to his wife, thats how old fashion I am, and if his wife happens to also be his best gerl, that would make us both rite and would be all the better for the gentleman with the flowers, pop said. In fact the whole incipled, the state of the said of the family of the family of the family of the family of the state of the family of th

wife from time to time as a mark to be a hefty creature. of his esteem, affection, good will and general cuteness, and in fact flavored with the life of plain folks. Select a good name. Let the idea I intend to make this one of those You will find that these folk-names of it seep into the child's mind. very occasions and bring your derive from an aristocracy as fine Do your work indirectly so that he

G, pop, wich do you think youll get, candy or flowers? I said. Hop-ing he could say candy, and he said, Thats an unessential detail and will werk itself out. The big essential is the spirit of the offering and not the offering itself. A woman loves to feel that she has been remembered without having had to do the reminding herself, in fact a little occurence of that kind brightens up her whole day and puts a gold border on lifes silver lining. The average wife thinks of her husbands comfort and plezzure a hundred times a day, and yet one little token of thawtfulness on his part will amply repay her for a munths devotion, wich is all another proof that its a mans werld after all, so he should consider it his duty as well as his plezzure to The hitch-hiker has no conveyance of his own, neither the nate half a little brake once in a give his better but not so fortuwhile. By gollies we're home already, he said.

Wich we was, and pop hadent bawt anything for ma yet on account of having been too thinking about it, me saying, Shall we go back and get something now,

No. we mussent be late, even a diamond necklace wouldent make a woman forgive her husband for being late for supper, pop said. bring something home tomorrow, he

Wich he proberly wont.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 17, 1917 Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the forty

men selected by A. J. Crookshank and Harry W. Lewis, chairman and manager for the Santa Ana campaign for the Y. M. C. A. War Fund, are to meet for making definite plans for a canvass of Santa

Subscribers to the second issue of tion is now due and payable at the bank through which they made their subscriptions.

C. B. Berger company has sold Clementine street, Anaheim, his ten-acre Valencia orange grove, 2 miles southeast of town, to R. J Winter.

ment of expenses incurred in carryling on the campaign here.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



THE LAG OF THE LAW

life of our time. our political, social and economic around the world in nine days."

civilization functions in this ma- against engrossing ridiculous. thine age.

I find a vivid illustration of this endency of law to lag behnd life "right" under a new way of life.

Alexander Leven's informative But law lagged behind life. and incisive little volume on Does Trade Need Anti-Trust Laws?

were passed on the theory that as being favorable to the develop-such operations would centralize ment of and not in restraint of the ownership of victuals, thereby Trade." tending to increase their price, or create a monopoly.

1844, it remained illegal to pur- law behind reality. chase victuals for resale. The oper-

on large agricultural estates and might plan if we let it. in small villages, with very primi-

The economic dislocation from communication, when every artisan which we have been suffering is dealt directly with the consumer but one phase of a general malad-justment between the law and the mind could no more conceive mass production and national distribution The policies and procedures of than it could believe in a flight orders have never kept pace with By 1844, the way life functioned the actual changes in the way out in England had made these laws

And so England repealed the restrictions against the purchase of The old English laws against victuals for resale in 1844 "upon the Engrossing, by which was meant express grounds that the prohibitthe purchase of victuals for resals, ed acts had come to be considered

The economic legislation of the United States is shot through with Up to 1772, and technically until instances of this sort of lag of the

Much of the present agitation for ation of a grocery store was until central economic planning by gov-then a criminal act. Every producer cramental agencies might lose its was supposed to sell directly to the point if our economic legislation were thoroughly overhauled in the These laws against the purchase light of the actual ways in which of victuals for resale were, as Mr. business and industry must func-Levene says, an obvious "heritage" tion in a machine age if it is to act from the times when society lived in terms of the new time. Business

tive means of transporation and (Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn)

THE WORTH OF A NAME

me saying, G, pop, I bet he's taking them to his best girl, what do you thrash every boy in the place be-

Give a child a sturdy name, one mean. beloved. I like Peter and James, it must come to be. too. And Daniel, George, Franklin, Smith, Mary, Anne, Margaret-the (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.) list is long and interesting.

Choosing a name for the baby is ing at a mouse or dodging at a not always easy. The family all expect to be honored, and as there is a limit to the length of a name, a Martha has and always will. Put nice discrimination must be made that quality into the name you give so that nobody's feelings are hurt, your child and you give him, and In saving the feelings of the imher, something worth while. You mediate family do be careful not to see, the meaning that lies in run the risk of ruining the child's name is its meaning for you. That feeling about his name by bestowing upon him such a title as to make him him behind the statement of the s make him hide behind a screen of initials all the days of his life. His name is one of the intimate things about himself that he cher-

pop said. In fact the whole incident puts me in a very mellow Vere de Vere, Vere de Vere is not frame of mind and reminds me of a good choice. Nor is Marmaduke, will have one more chance to be forgotten, he said.

| A good clay of nor Percy, nor Cleopatra, nor Violet. You are taking a big chance. | good. He will have one more bullet. You are taking a big chance. | wark against littleness, meanness. Whats that, pop? I said, and pop Fortune is against you. The great and that sort of thing. He wi said, It reminds me that a wise never live again, and the child you have a spiritual hold, inexplicable man never ceases to bring unex- call Violet may, like the one who save to those who know that wil pected little offerings home to his used to live on our block, turn out grow through the years until his name IS what you created it to

mother home some candy or flow-ers.

as any Marmaduke or Monmor-ency. Take John. You cannot find revere his name for the symbol of any better name than John, the truth and decency and uprightness

> (Mr. Patri will give personal atten-A child can live up to a worthy name. A girl named Margaret has school teachers on the care and deschool teachers on the care and deschool teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in carnot imagine a Margaret faint-

> > White Guards and the Military Ca-

TODAY

GERMAN CRUISER SUNK

On Nov. 17, 1917, the British admiralty reported one German light cruiser afire and sinking and one minesweeper sunk in a naval encounter between English and German forces off Heligoland.

The Teutons crossed the Piave river at two points, but were driven back. The Turks prepared to take a stand north of Jaffa. Jan Kucharzevski, historian, was appointed first premier of the new Polish state.

The government of Brazil proclaimed a state of seige in Federal District and in the states of Rio Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Parana, Santa Catharina, and Rio Grande do Sul.

Peace between the Revolutionists was declared in Moscow, with victory for the Bolsheviki, according to cablegrams from Petrograd. The

Answers.



Time To Smile

THAT'S DIFFERENT

Freddie and his beloved came to a field where stood a ferocious looking bull.

"Are we going across?" asked the young lady. Freddie looked at the angry animal and shook his head. "But, darling," she exclaimed, "you said you'd face death gladly for me." "I know," he assured her; "but that bull's very much alive."-

DINER: Waiter, I ordered an egg sandwich and you brought me chicken sandwich. WAITER: Yes, sir, I was a little late calling for your order .-

"Your wife is patience and sweetness itself." "Yes, she spent ten years as a milliner to get that way."-Das Kleine Witzblatt, Leipzig.